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Preserving the Good Life

By Jean Perry

If one happens to drive by Marion and Robert Faelten's Pierce Street home in Rochester early morning on any given day in August or September, chances are one will find them both standing inside their kitchen fully immersed in the labor of love they share every year, as they have done for all 50 of the late summers they've had together.

Early this Tuesday, the kitchen is exactly where Marion and Bob could be found – Marion before a bowl of roasted peeled heirloom tomato varieties, pouring bare handfuls of them down into a clear glass mason jar through a funnel, and Bob next to her before a bowl of boiled water and sanitized jar lids and rings, holding his metal tongs and ready for Marion's 'OK' before taking one and placing it onto the top of the jar.

The couple that cans together clearly stays together (and laughs together), at least in this household. And with the 49-and-a-half years of marriage they share, this couple knows a thing or two about canningcraft. And yes, I just made that word up because if ever there were two people with the master recipes for a good jelly, relish, pickle, preserve, or Sambuca (they even make their own liqueurs), it's Marion and Bob – patience, process, and partnership. They even include a few scoops of sugar, a dash of lemon juice, and a sprig of homegrown herbs here and there.



***Above & On the Cover: Preserving the Good Life** – The shelves along the stairs leading to Marion and Bob Faelten's Rochester basement are almost fully stocked with rows of homemade jellies, pickles, relishes, and marmalades. The couple has enjoyed canning their own fruits and vegetables together for 50 years, and this year they invited The Wanderer inside their cozy kitchen for a lesson on canning heirloom tomatoes. Photos by Jean Perry*

Actually, the two grow not just the herbs, but most of what they can, right in their own garden, and this year the plum tree in their front yard, like most other fruit trees this year, yielded so many plums, enough for over two dozen jelly jars with some leftover.

"It all takes time," said Marion. And not just in the kitchen, for the entire garden is started by seed inside their greenhouse (Which, if you happen to drive by their house any given summer afternoon is where you would find them cracking open a couple of cold ones). A multitude of heirloom tomato varieties such as black pearl, green Cherokee, green zebra, and fuzzy peach to name a few – all started with seeds collected and kept from the year before – will all be roasted in the late summer and preserved for the winter when Marion loves to make homemade pasta and top it with a sweet, savory tomato sauce.

"A hundred and forty heirloom tomatoes," said Marion. "That's where you get all the beautiful color," she said, motioning to the colorful bowl of tomatoes the couple roasted and spent the morning peeling the day before.

"I laid them out on baking pans, added ten cloves of fresh garlic around, added some rosemary here and there, and then roasted them until they just collapsed."

Marion loves to cook. Her dream is to have her own cooking show on The Food Network. She even has a catchy name for it – "Thyme With Marion." And as she pointed out,

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there is no show currently featuring a New England chef.

"My dad was an Italian butcher," she said. "We didn't grow up rich, but we always ate wonderfully." Marion started canning with her parents when she was young and although she did not take to it so much in early adulthood, a neighbor who was a canning connoisseur reignited Marion's interest.

Bob, one of five children, said his mother would do some canning, too, and she was quite good at it. "She didn't can as much as *we* can," he said, because with work and five children there just wasn't enough time to devote to it.

"Back away!" Marion playfully says to Bob as he recounts his story, holding a tong- clutched jar cover over the tomatoes before Marion was ready for him. Bob is the "trained monkey" as he referred to himself.

"Can you grab that one for me?" Bob asks his wife as he struggles to grip a lid with his tongs. "Thanks."

As the couple cans, looking around the kitchen one can see rows of jars of jellies resting on top of the old white Glenwood coal stove that belonged to Marion's grandmother. The pantry is stocked with myriad ingredients, flours, spices, and canning implements. The staircase wall leading to the basement is lined with row atop row of canned fruits and vegetables of every color, texture, and taste – a virtual library of flavors all concocted by the Faeltens.

"I just go crazy," said Marion. For example, in her plum jelly she added jalapeño pepper to some jars, grated orange zest, and craisins to others.

Marion and Bob also make their own juices, but as for Marion, "I want no part of juicing." The method is dubious and messy, she thinks. Like that time of the big cranberry catastrophe when the suspended bag (pillowcase actually) of smashed cranberries suspended by the ceiling over the kitchen sink suddenly fell, splashing red juice all over the walls and floor as it exploded open on the counter.

"It makes a really good stain," said Bob.

The whole canning thing isn't a money saver, says Marion. "It's our labor of love. And the product is much purer than what you get from the supermarket."

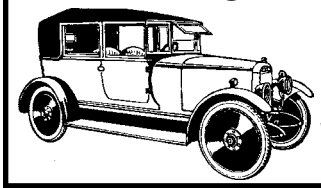
"I love the different colors of the jars," says Marion as she looks them over. And after another season of canning is over, she will view the fully stocked shelves leading to the





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basement and remember – "It's so rewarding."

"You look forward to doing it again next year already," says Bob.

"It's the highlight of the year," said Marion. For after months of planting the garden together, weeding together, and harvesting together, surely turning a few more steps of this twelve-month tango keeps them in time together.

"We do just about everything together, we really do," says Marion.

"It's family," Bob says.

"Yes," Marion agreed.

They especially enjoy that afternoon beer from the greenhouse. "We look at the garden and just sit there and watch it grow," said Marion, caught up in the conversation as she went through the canning motions.

"Did you see me put salt in this jar?" she asks Bob.

"Yes," he confirms.

Once the jars of tomatoes are plunked into the boiling water to sit for 45 minutes, the Faeltens turn their attention to the lemon verbena and cheap vodka for some homemade limoncello.



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"We make our own liqueurs," says Marion. "My dad made dandelion wine that was like champagne when it was corked."

The Faeltens' preserve reserve of homemade canned foods will last them an entire year, even after they give away many jars as gifts during the holidays.

"They make great gifts," says Marion … and anyone else lucky enough to be on the Faeltens' Christmas list.

Waltzing the Good Waltz

By Jonathan Comey

When Bill Tilden of Old Rochester Regional took the Plymouth County Suicide Prevention Coalition informational class, it was an eye-opener on the scope and specter of the problem.

"It was very impactful," the school's athletic director recalled. "It was something that has been on my radar since."

Of course, Tilden didn't know that taking the class would eventually lead to the sight of him, dressed in a dramatic stage ensemble, dancing the waltz in front of a crowd that stood 200 strong.

But there he was, after 10 weeks of preparation, taking part in the "Dancing with the Dignitaries" event last Saturday night, finishing second overall and helping the night raise over $10,000.

He decided to participate at the urging of school nurse Kim Corazzini, who is heavily involved with the Plymouth County program. She wanted to have representation from the eastern end of the county and thought Tilden fit the bill.

"She is the kind of person that when she wants you to do something, you do it," Tilden said. "She's just got that type of effect on you."

Of course, that doesn't mean Tilden thought it was going to go as well as it did. When it started, he just hoped that his athletic focus and work ethic would overcome a total



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lack of experience and talent.

"Am I a dancer? No, not at all. Basically, you're just hoping not to embarrass yourself," he said. "I guess I just said, 'Let's give it a shot.'"

Most of the contestants weren't dancers either, so Tilden felt like everyone was in the same boat. "Really, none of us were known for hitting the dance floor."

But as they worked individually and in groups with a dance instructor over 10 lessons, they got better – and they formed bonds.

"There were a couple guys that I'd run into pretty regular, and we really made connections that I think will last for a long time."

On the night of the event, Tilden said he felt prepared

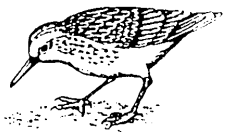


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– and, of course, he had members of ORR's "Dog Pound" in the house to cheer (and maybe laugh a little).

"The Rochester Police Brotherhood covered a bus for us, and we had a bunch of kids that drove up too," Tilden said. "We had a lot of the front row covered by the Dog Pound, loud and proud. They did the school an honor by how they carried themselves."

Performing the waltz with his partner/trainer, Tilden won the "fan favorite" award while finishing second overall, and he went from total newbie to perfectionist by the end of the show. "There were definitely a couple of things that were off," Tilden said, perhaps dreaming of his next performance. "Two spots, definitely, where I missed."

Tilden is sure everyone came away from the event having had fun and coming together in a positive way around a dark and confusing issue. Tilden noted that two Old Rochester alums died from suicides in just the last few weeks, and he hopes that fundraisers like this one can make a difference.

"Everyone's heart was in the right place to be there," he said. "It was really an amazing night, and I think just keeping the subject of suicide prevention as a topic of conversation is important."

Until Tilden's pro dancing career takes off, however, it's back to his day job.

But if you hear the strings and rhythm of the waltz drifting through the halls of ORR, don't be surprised to see the AD, working on those moves he missed one more time.

A Brief History of Rochester Farms

By Marilou Newell

It would be impossible to tell the whole story of farming in Rochester in the brevity allotted a newspaper story or even in an hour-long presentation. For the history of farming in Rochester, one needs time to absorb the vast richness of it – as rich as the soils that have been turned and nurtured down through the centuries.

Undaunted by the task and inspired by the importance of capturing the history of farming in this SouthCoast country town, the Rochester Historical Society is well on its way to unveiling an exhibit of the town's agrarian culture from the past to the present.

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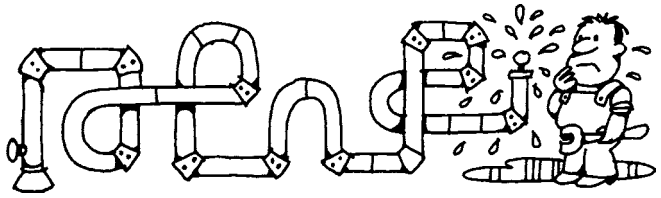
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On September 13 as members and guests of the Rochester Historical Society gathered for their monthly meeting, the group was granted a peek into the past when Connie Hartley Eschbach rose to speak on "Rochester Farms, Past and Present."

Eschbach said, according to records in the town hall, that over 98 percent of all land in the Town of Rochester is classified as agricultural-residential. She noted that some 4,000 acres fall into the Massachusetts General Law Chapter 61A category of reduced property taxation for agricultural lands. "It can be the difference between paying $600 per year or $200," she said.

But far beyond the financial aspect of owning property in Rochester is the deep sense that farming is as critical to its society today as it was in the past.

Eschbach transported the audience to the earliest days when settlers in 1673 purchased land from the indigenous people and began farming between the Sippican and Mattapoisett Rivers.

"Eastover Farm is where they had forges and sawmills," she said, adding that it was an essential aspect for cultivating the lands.

As Eschbach plowed the fertile history of the town, familiar names sprang forth –Leonard, Hillier, Cabral, Vaughan, White, Humphrey, Hartley, and Florindo. It was from notes taken from L. C. Humphrey's diary, she said, where much of the town's farming history between the 1800s and 1950s had been gleaned.

Eschbach nodded to the efforts of Historical Society member Betty Beaulieu and others who researched the town's farming past as the members strive to preserve the historical data.

Sound bites from Eschbach's presentation contained such charming anecdotes like: "Humphrey said there were so many chickens in Rochester they could be heard clucking all the way to P-town." Another, "They used old cranberry vines to keep the barns dry and clean."

Eschback also added, "The barn on Vaughan Hill is still a working farm … but inside is like a laboratory with people wearing white lab coats."

Eschbach's own ties to the town run generations deep, as it does through many who attended the talk. As she spoke,

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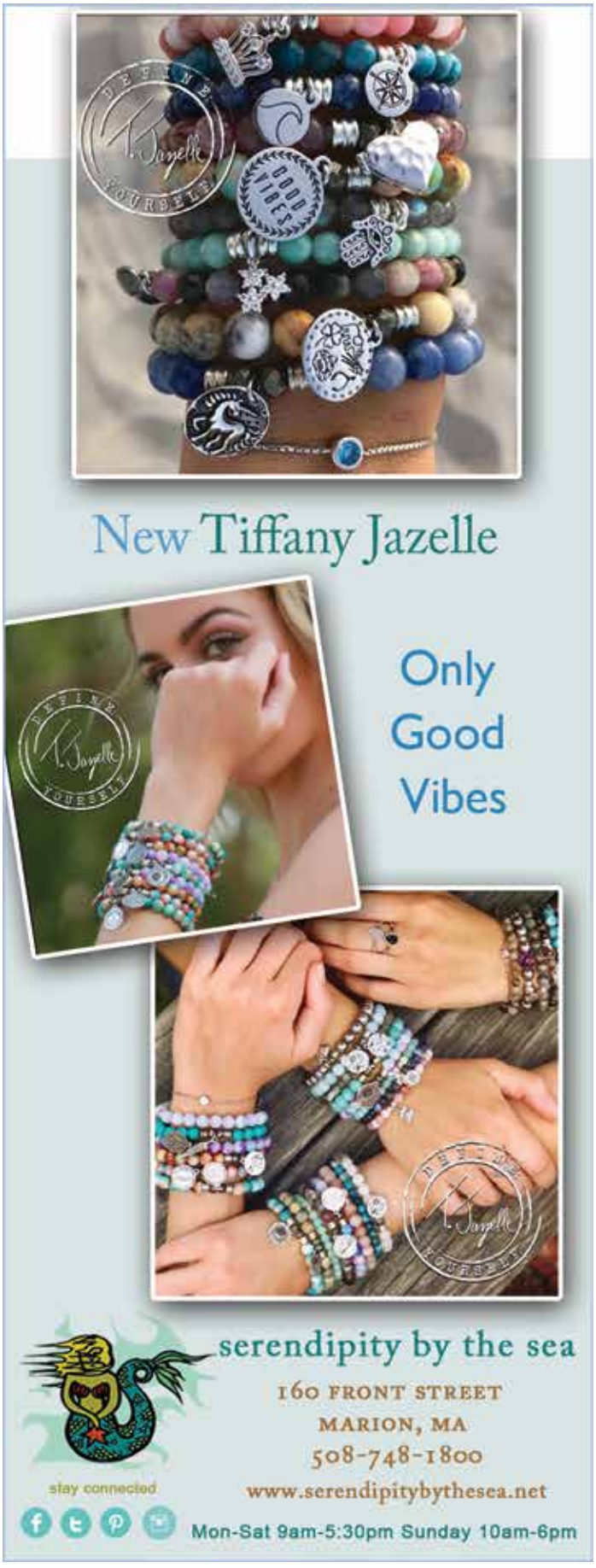


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the heads of those with those old family names nodded in recognition.

Around the antique church building that has become the museum of the Historical Society were large displays of photographs documenting farming then and now. The group will continue to build the exhibit over the coming days.

For Eschbach, there is continuity in the town where farming is concerned. She sees a parallel from past farming activities to modern enterprises.

"The old farms are mostly all gone," Eschbach lamented, while quickly adding, "Yet farming is still vital with such things as beekeeping, vegetables, beef, chickens, sprouts, and alpacas." She proudly and with humor added that whenever she tells people where she is from they inevitably say, "Oh Rochester, I love the corn from Rochester!"

Regarding the sanctity of the land, Eschbach stated, "Today, there are seven hundred sixty three acres of land in restricted conservation status."

As she thanked the local farmers and those in attendance, Eschbach prevailed upon the residents of the town saying, "It's up to us the residents to protect the fields, woods, and bogs from development."

Eschbach invited the public to return on September 30 between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm when the Rochester Historical Society opens its farming exhibit celebrating agriculture in all its many forms through the ages, a celebration that will include a homespun favorite – a bake sale.

To learn more about the farming history in Rochester, you may visit the Plumb Library where L. C. Humphrey's notes are kept. You may visit the Rochester Historical Society Museum located at 355 Country Road any Sunday in October between 1:00 and 3:00 pm.

Is It Fake Or Real News

By Marilou Newell

On September 17, the Mattapoisett Public Library hosted the second in a series of three civically-oriented discussions sponsored in partnership with the Tri-Town libraries in Marion and Rochester. Visiting the Mattapoisett Public Library were Mindy Todd of NPR, WCAI radio, and Paul Pronovost, editor-in-chief of *The Cape Cod Times*, to





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discuss the rising issues around fake versus real news and its dissemination.

Pronovost started the discussion by saying, "Fake news isn't new." He then explained that ten years ago the "phenomenon of misinformation" began with the advent of the Internet, which was intended "to get us more deeply involved, but we are now more shallowly informed." Pointing to the last presidential election as a sharp turning point in the sharing of sensationalized incorrect information, Pronovost said, "The elections proved that fake news affects us all."

According to Todd, the term "alternate facts" was really spin – an attempt to sway the populace's thinking in a particular direction – but that, of course, "alternate facts aren't facts at all."

In an age when technology allows humans around the globe to communicate in less than a heartbeat's time, Pronovost said, in the past, newsrooms were the gatekeepers where information could be vetted for accuracy. Today, however, "Spin-masters can go directly to you, get to you first, get you onboard," pushing inaccuracy into the public domain. Those bits of misleading and incorrect data spread, taking on a life of their own, he indicated. "People are passing things around with no fact checking," he asserted.

Using the old adage of "if it's too good to be true, it isn't true," Todd urged the audience to consider the source of any information or story they read or hear.

Dishearteningly enough, "Fake news is three times

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more likely to be shared on social media than real news," Pronovost said.

Todd shared that news at one time was considered a public service, "but now it's entertainment." She said ratings, not accuracy, have become the measure by which news broadcasts are measured.

And both news veterans believed that people aren't taking the time to ensure that what they are exposed to from the Internet is real or not.

"People pick what they want to hear, what supports their views, what they already believe, rather than challenging the source," Pronovost said. "When there are so many voices to be heard, it's hard to hear them all."

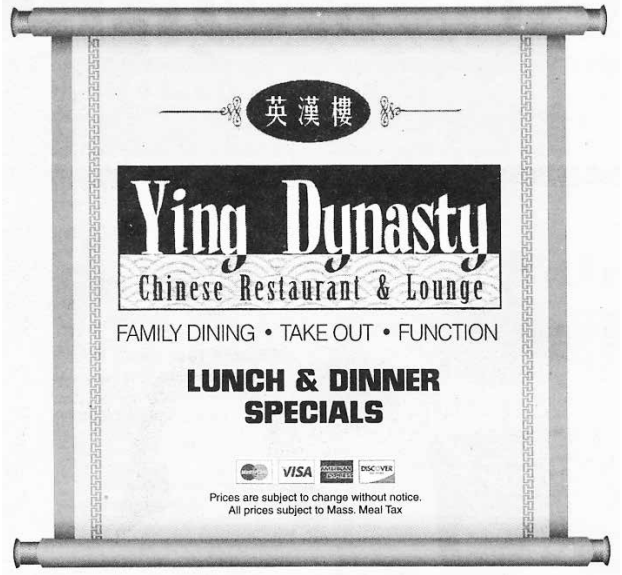
Of mainstream media outlets, both Todd and Pronovost

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said time is spent fact-checking information, with Todd saying, "We spend time breaking down false news. We check our sources. We are not going to give them a forum to spread falsehoods." She said mainstream media uses editors who question stories and verify information before reporting it.

But as long as money can be made via clicks on websites, fake news will continue to be problematic, the duo concurred.

So how does one ensure that information received, whether in print, social media, radio or television, is in fact factual? The bottom line is – do your own fact checking.

The library provided handouts to help the public use the Internet to secure real information and to check the facts.

For students and young people, there is www.newseumED.org, a platform for learning about fake news and the "complexities of digital citizenship, including students' active role in the flow of information."

Another handout listed a variety of Internet sites, such as www.izitru.com, that can help in determining if images posted on social media are real or provide guidelines on information sharing.

Todd and Pronovost urged the attendees to do their homework, verify information using resources they trust, and to question any information that seemed suspicious.

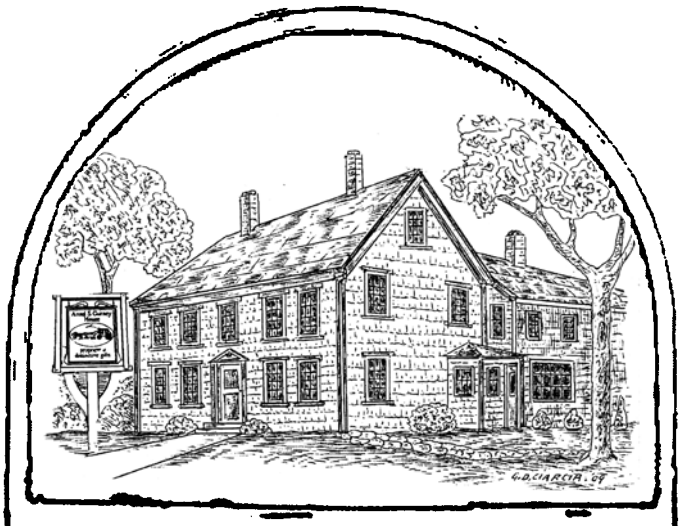
But probably the most important shared moment was when retired children's librarian Linda Burke said, "We have a responsibility to encourage the coming generations to question media." Todd and Pronovost believe we should all



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The next civic presentation is scheduled for October 24 at 6:30 pm in Rochester's Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library when Jennifer Francis of Rutgers University and Robert Macedo of SkyWarn and the National Weather Service will discuss "Climate Change and You."

Rochester Police Chief to Retire in 2018

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

It was the most difficult letter he has ever had to read, Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee told the Rochester Board of Selectmen on September 18, just before he formally announced his intent to retire from the department effective September 14, 2018 – a date Magee said he had decided on years ago.

Magee has served as a police officer for 30 years in several area towns, and 14 as Rochester's chief.

"It has been a tremendous honor and the highlight of my career to serve in this capacity," said Magee, who stated he wanted to give the Town ample time to find a replacement. "I know the final year will go by quickly, and I look forward to assisting with the selection process in any way that I can.

"Again, it has been an honor to serve you, this Town, and its residents," said Magee. "I truly thank those who had faith in me back in 2003 when I was selected for this position."

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Magee shook hands with two selectmen and then approached Selectman Naida Parker who insisted on a hug. "You are one of the best decisions I've ever made in my life," she told him.

Later, the selectmen met with the Rochester Finance Committee to vote on their recommendations of the articles featured on the 2017 Fall Special Town Meeting scheduled for October 23 at 7:00 pm at RMS.

Included was Article 6, the citizens' petition to amend the solar bylaw to prohibit the installation of solar photovoltaic ground-mounted panels "within 1,000 feet of any commonwealth- or town-designated scenic road unless existing topographic features of the landscape preclude observation of the solar arrays from the scenic road," as the article reads.

Over 100 residents' signatures were collected in order to bring the article forward, which the Town is obligated to add to the warrant.

The Board of Selectmen voted to send the proposed bylaw amendment back to the Planning Board to hold the public hearing on the proposed bylaw change, as per Massachusetts General Law.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson, present for the meeting, said any changes after that public hearing would have to be made on Town Meeting floor. Johnson said that public hearing should be held on October 10 if all paperwork for the article is submitted in time to allow for a two-week public notice in the newspaper.

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In other business, the board appointed Police Chief Magee's recommended candidate for reserve officer, Leonard Mota. With a dwindling reserve, Magee said the extra help was needed. Mota served in the U.S. Marine Corps for six years and retired from the New Bedford Police Department earlier this year after 30 years on the force.

The board approved a fundraiser event for the Rochester Country Fair Committee to be held at the Pine Street fairgrounds. Benefitting the RCF, the event will feature a tractor show, tractor pull, and truck show. Which weekend in October has yet to be decided.

The board accepted the $35,000 Buzzards Bay Municipal Mini-Grant as recommended by Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon and the Rochester Conservation Commission. The funds will be used toward the Rochester Land Trust's acquisition of the "Estabrook Property" off Walnut Plain Road. The over 70 acres of land that fall within a recognized Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program zone will be preserved from development in perpetuity.

Under selectmen's signature, the board received four letters of interest from residents willing to serve on the newest committee to be formed in town: the Pine Street Property Usage Committee.

"I'm thrilled we got four people who want to do it," said Selectman Greenwood Hartley, who later stated what he prefers the committee tackle: (1) a set of rules that specify that the Country Fair uses the property for its three-day event in August, in addition to two other one-day events during the year; and (2) which, when, and how other Town entities can utilize the grounds for fundraising efforts that benefit the town.

Ultimately, the board approved Kelly Morgado as the representative from the Rochester Country Fair Committee, Jeremy Peck for resident (non-RCFC), Selectman Morse, and Suzanne Szyndlar, town administrator.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen will be on **October 2** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall. The selectmen will sign the warrant for the special town meeting at that time.

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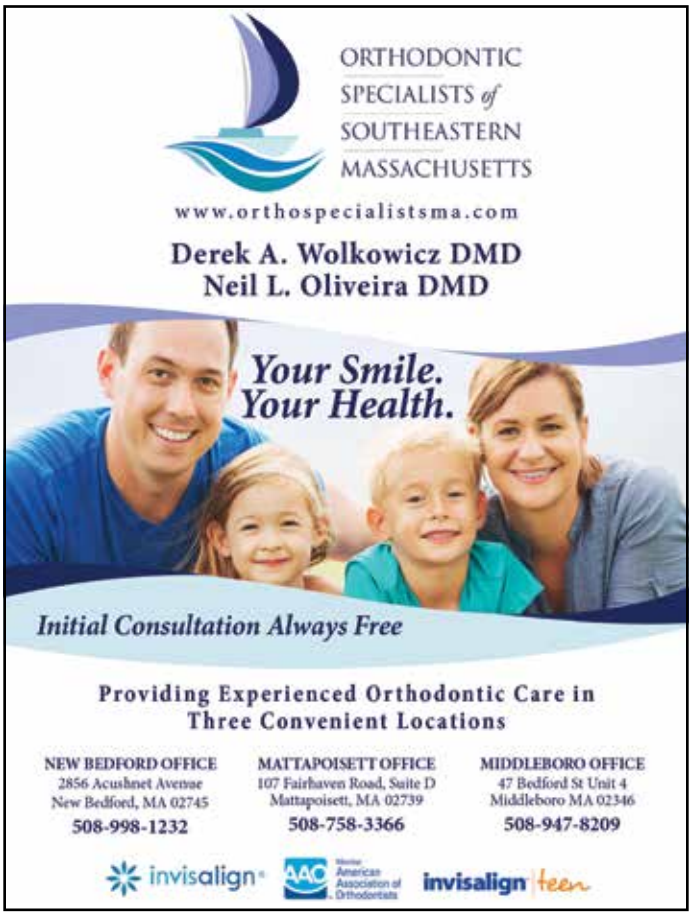
Selectmen Interview Two for Police Chief

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Two current members of the Marion Police Department are hoping they have what it takes to fill, as Board of Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson put it, the "big shoes" that current Police Chief Lincoln Miller will leave behind when he retires effective December 31 at the end of this year.

The selectmen opted to seek police chief candidates from within the department before posting the position outside, offering the chance to apply to Marion Police candidates holding the rank of sergeant or lieutenant. Out of four possible applicants, two stepped forward: Lieutenant John Garcia and Sergeant Richard Nighelli.



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"The replacement for Chief Miller is going to be some big shoes to fill," said Dickerson. "Today we will be starting a new chapter in the history of this department."

Interviewing Garcia first, the selectmen asked him questions about community outreach, leadership, and of course, managing a municipal budget.

Lieutenant Garcia, a police officer of 33 years with 31 of them in Marion, was promoted to sergeant in 2000, then lieutenant in 2004. He is also the unit commander of the Search and Rescue Team, of which he has been a member for 12 years.

Garcia said he is most proud of his contributions towards Marion PD's state accreditation, becoming only one of five accredited police departments in Plymouth County.

"It was a tremendous amount of work, something that is quite an accomplishment," said Garcia.

When questioned about how he envisions his first six months as chief, Garcia first pointed to the importance of redistributing responsibilities amongst the department, especially with an imminent retirement of one senior sergeant.

"In addition," Garcia said, "I would like to see the department more involved in community programs." He added that he is a firm believer in community outreach, citing examples such as firearm safety classes and "bicycle rodeos."

"I know you've always been involved in the community since the beginning," said Dickerson before the board asked Garcia about what he would do to enhance community policing.

Garcia said he was currently seeking grants to fund bike helmets for the public, and he envisions an after-school program for kids interested in law enforcement and learning about fingerprinting as well as other interesting activities.

"Something fun so they can get to know us as people," said Garcia.

As for leadership, the trait Garcia finds most important in a community like Marion is compassion.

"You have to also look after the needs of the people," Garcia said. "They need to know that somebody's watching their back."

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and motivating officers, said Garcia when asked, can be achieved by rewarding good work when deserved, and again, the redistribution of tasks.

"[The officers] need to know that they're doing a good job," Garcia said. "Those that are doing well need to know and be given some of the choice assignments."

Garcia said he attends Council on Aging meetings whenever he can to better serve the population by establishing a connection to understand its needs. Serving the elderly population, Garcia said, was "near and dear to my heart." As part of Search and Rescue, he said he is trained to respond to 'wanderers' and is highly specialized in assisting people with Alzheimer's.

An effective police chief must also succeed in



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commanding respect, as selectmen pointed out – something Garcia said has to be earned.

"I think that one of the main things is just being fair," said Garcia, "being fair across the board. If they have a need, to try and address their concern." For example, Garcia said, "If equipment goes unrepaired, it starts to wear on the morale of the department having them come in with broken equipment."

And as every department head knows, it is a challenge to obtain and manage monetary resources. In order to efficiently maximize limited annual resources, Garcia said he had been "fairly successful" in the past acquiring grants, specifically when the Town wanted to buy Tasers.

"To put it politely, I think I have a reputation of being 'fiscally responsible,'" Garcia said.

Selectman Steve Gonsalves, concerned about the younger residents and especially the 'tween' agers, wondered how Garcia would reach out to the younger people and engage them effectively.

"We haven't been overly comfortable with social media," Garcia admitted. "We need to get somebody in here who's more comfortable with that media. Kids, the tweens … are very adept at social media, so we need to find ways to reach out to them and … I think humor is one of those areas."

When it came to reflecting on his career and the 'mistakes' along the way he would have done differently, Garcia couldn't really think of any.

"I'm here," said Garcia. "I think I'm pretty satisfied."

The selectmen asked if Garcia thought there was a need at Sippican School for a more full-time school resource officer, to which he said no.

"I personally don't think that it's warranted to have somebody at the elementary school full time," said Garcia, although having a presence to establish relationships, such as lunch dates with police would be welcomed, he added. "What we don't want … [is] the only time they see a police officer in the school [to be] when there a problem."

"I think we learned a lot from you," said Dickerson to Garcia. Garcia replied, "Thank you for the opportunity to interview for the position. Thirty one years in the department I've seen a lot of changes. When I started we had manual



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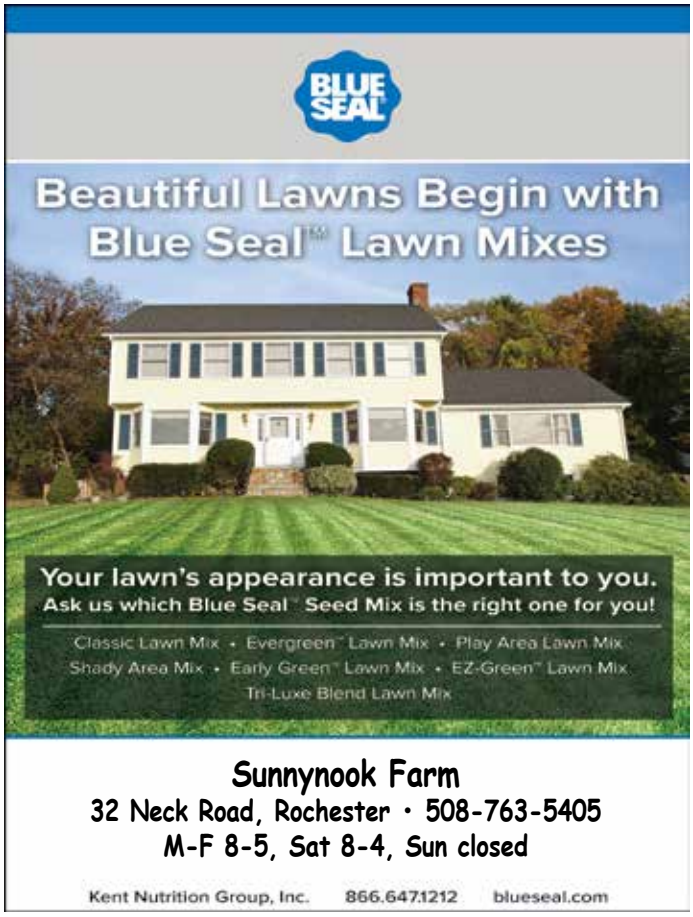


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typewriters…. I've been here for a lot of those changes. It's pretty much adapt or die, and I'm still here."

Sergeant Richard Nighelli has been a police officer for 15 years, with 11 of them as sergeant. His first two years were spent in Nantucket until Chief Miller hired Nighelli in Marion. He is the operations commander of the South Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council Swat Team, second in command, and has trained with elite forces from all over the country. Nighelli said he is proud of this, and he was also on the ground in Watertown after the Boston Marathon bombing.

During his first six moths as chief, Nighelli said he would focus primarily on getting a feel for his position and orienting himself to his new responsibilities.

"I don't see any reason why I wouldn't be successful in that position," said Nighelli. "See what's going good, what's going bad, and to see that the department is running as efficiently as possible."

Nighelli would also like to engage kids more, possibly by establishing a cadet program or junior explorer program, maybe even a community police academy.

Trust is what Nighelli deems an important trait of an effective leader. "Being able to communicate. If you can't communicate you can't be an effective leader. You have to get your message across to the troops."

"You have to advocate for the department," said Nighelli. "You've got to be a good leader, you have to be able to think quickly, have clear thoughts…. You have to be a



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good decision maker."

In order to move the department forward, Nighelli says officers need to feel "empowered."

"And whether that be to ask them what's working, what's not, create open dialog…."

Selectmen asked Nighelli how he would command the respect of his subordinates.

"I believe I've already commanded their respect," he said. "I'm going to treat them with respect. I feel that when you treat them with respect, they'll give you respect."

Nighelli admitted he doesn't have extensive experience managing town finances, but he could handle it. "I will say that I'm willing to learn. I don't know everything about finances, but I'm willing to learn. I'll reach out to the right people, not only in town but outside of town – how they have implemented programs and paid for them," he said, adding, "I'm not there yet but I'll get there."

As for reaching out to the younger residents, Nighelli said social media is important in that regard. "Twitter, Facebook … We get information out there, but also I think it's really important that when something [happens] … a press release should be done right away. I think that's to eliminate any type of rumor that's out there."

"Social media," he said, though, "it's a tough subject because you have an elderly population who are not involved in social media and the millenials who are."

Nighelli said he has made some mistakes over the course of his career he wishes he could have done differently, but did not name anything specific. "I feel like 'mistakes' is negative, [but] I think they are learning experiences."



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"Bingo!" Selectman Gonsalves said.

"I've had several learning experiences in my career. I can't pinpoint an exact example, but I do know that there have been some examples … and I look back and say I could've done that better."

He continued, "There's no bigger critic than myself and me. I always look at myself in the mirror and ask how I can do things better, and I try to continue to grow and to learn."

Nighelli said he would enhance the sentiment of public service within the force by reinforcing commendation of deserving officers.

"If officers go above and beyond … I'd like to implement a commendation program that is a little more subjective," saying it would boost morale within the force. "The amount of greatness that I see on a day-to-day basis…"

Nighelli says he does see a need for increased police presence at Sippican School.

"I'm looking forward to working with the principal … telling her what we can offer, asking them what their needs are," he said. "We spend so much money on schools and our children, why are we not going to have someone go in there and not talk about the effects of … drugs … issues going on at home…. They might tell that police officer."

"It has to be a commitment from the school, too," Nighelli said. "There needs to be open lines of communication." He also said he would establish a police officer lunch program with the kids. "There's incentive for [officers] to go down there…. They're going to be encouraged to … be visible down there."

In closing, Nighelli said, "It's humbling to be sitting here in front of you. When I came to the town fifteen years ago, I never thought I'd be sitting in this position. I feel that the board has helped the department in a way, that you're sending a message to the younger officers here that they can one day be the police chief. I think that's a powerful message you're sending."

"Police officers have a lot of bad things that they see on a daily basis," said Nighelli. "My support network at home is unmatched. My wife … without her support I would not be sitting here."

Both candidates received a "homework" essay assignment due the following Monday afternoon.

The Board of Selectmen will make a decision on its next step towards hiring a new police chief by mid-October, Dickerson stated.

Oyster Farmer Must Gain More Experience

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Shea Doonan will continue to have to wait for a vote from the Marion Board of Selectmen until he has sufficient experience as an oyster farmer before the board will allow Doonan to move forward with his application for a second oyster farm at Mitton's Flats in Sippican Harbor.

During the original hearing date on January 3, 2017, Doonan faced significant opposition from residents living

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near the site. He also received opposition from Tabor Academy, which asserted that its rowing and sailing programs would suffer if Doonan was allotted the site he requested because Tabor representatives claim they regularly use that location.

At that time, the selectmen continued the public hearing until September 19 to wait and see if Doonan could demonstrate that he is a skilled, responsible aquaculture farmer. On that night, Doonan asserted that the nine to ten months he has worked the current oyster farm site adequately demonstrates that he is.

"In the time since I first have taken over that [oyster farm], I've doubled the amount of equipment on that site and more than tripled the amount of [oysters]," said Doonan. "That's not just by chance. That was my goal going into it – to make this the best site."

"I've found that I'm very good at doing this," Doonan said. "I've found nothing but success so far, and I think that moving forward is going to be a great opportunity for me and the Town."

Doonan defended himself against past accusations that the site was a poor one for oyster farming, because he asked the harbormaster to choose a suitable location for him – Mitton's Flats. He also said Tabor would still have "a football field in length and width" for its programs in the harbor.

"I thought that I would be able to get it," Doonan said. "We went over a number of issues, and finally it came down to not having enough experience as far as being an oyster

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farmer, even though it's been over two-and-a-half years I've been trying to do this."

Doonan's experience actually managing an oyster farm has not yet exceeded ten months, he stated.

"I'm very good at what I do, and the only thing that could stifle my growth is the inability to expand," Doonan said.

However, the issue that arose amongst selectmen and the harbormaster was Doonan's shortfall in experience as per the regulation which states, as Harbormaster Isaac Perry read, that petitions for an additional oyster farm could be approved if the harbormaster and selectmen consider an applicant's past aquaculture experience as favorable "after subsequent years" of experience.

"It doesn't say subsequent 'months,'" said Perry. "For me, it's a regulatory issue at this time."

Perry told the board, "I think we're getting ahead of ourselves…. I don't disagree with what Mr. Doonan [has done]," he stated, "I just think it's too soon."

Ignoring the regulation's reference to "subsequent years" when it came to a track record, Perry said, "I just think it's a bad precedent to set, and I just can't support this application moving forward at this time."

Doonan was granted approval to take over Brodeur's oyster farm back on December 20, 2016. His public hearing for the second site at Mitton's Flats was January 3, 2017. And although Perry said he has no other problems with Doonan's application, and observations of Doonan's work over the past ten months have been quite positive, Perry said, "I would leave that decision up to the board … [but] I don't want to make it a habit of overlooking certain sections of our regulations because it may be convenient.…"

Doonan argued that although the regulation said 'years,' it does not specify a minimum; to Doonan, 'months' would suffice and the 'years' appears arbitrary.

"It says one year in the rules, but it also says that it can be up to the discretion of decision makers," said Doonan. "It does leave it up to discussion."

"I am qualified to do this," said Doonan, adding that he has since acquired his degree in aquaculture management.

There was one resident from Point Road there to oppose the oyster farm, recounting the residents' reason and also saying no one from the neighborhood knew about the hearing that night so no one else was able to appear.

"This is the last piece of open water in Sippican Harbor," said resident Jay Somerville. "I'd just hate to see that last stretch of open water taken up by a bunch of oyster cages that we're all going to have to look at."

Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson reminded Somerville that any aquaculture license is still likely years away, and this application was simply to allow Doonan to move forward with state and federal review.

Doonan again defended himself and then said, despite the other concerns listed by Somerville, that Somerville had simply stated the real reason for the opposition.

"The actual reason why they're here – 'We don't want to have to look at it,'" said Doonan. "And that's not, quite frankly, I don't think that's a good enough reason to not have an oyster farm there."

Doonan said he figured the board had already made up its mind and, sensing he was right, agreed to request another continuance for the public hearing rather than face outright denial.

"I personally don't have any problem with what you're proposing to do," said Selectman Norm Hills, "but I think it's important for the harbormaster to be on your side so I think we should wait."

"I would have to definitely agree with Mr. Hills on this," said Dickerson.

"I'm the same," said Selectman Steve Gonsalves. "I'm going to go with what the harbormaster said. I wouldn't feel right going against him in this since he knows more about it than I do."

Regardless, said Town Administrator Paul Dawson, historically the harbormaster has interpreted the regulation to mean what it states – "years" – and the Board of Selectmen historically has enforced it as "years."

The public hearing was continued until December 19 at 7:05 pm.

"And that's my birthday, so be careful," Doonan joked.

In other business, Dawson announced that the Town of Marion has been approved to sign a Community Compact Agreement with the state that will bring in two grants right away for the Town – one for a $15,000 award to create a classification plan and job descriptions for all positions in

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town and another for $10,000 to fund an independent study of DPW operations. Lieutenant Governor Karen Polito will come to Marion to sign the compact with selectmen. A tentative date for that is Thursday, October 19.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **October 3** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Snows Pond Study To Continue

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On September 19, the Rochester Conservation Commission met with Peter Newton of Bristol Engineering Advisors regarding the monitoring of water levels at Snows Pond.

Newton's services were part of an agreement reached with Decas Cranberry Company after concerns were raised over dewatering activities associated with the construction of a tailwater recovery pond. Residents and the Conservation Commission became increasingly alarmed that those activities were actually drawing down the water table associated with the pond.

Newton had placed a monitoring device in the pond. However, that device subsequently went missing and has never been found. He was back to address any lingering questions the commissioners had regarding ongoing study and his conclusions.

"The pond seems to have rebounded fairly well," Newton said. He added that data initially gathered from the device and use of other monitoring services in the region seemed to suggest that a great deal of surface water in the area was "holding up the numbers." But he also said that in spite of it being difficult to quantify the magnitude of the dewatering activities, he could say it "had depressed the pond's level from a few inches to a half foot."

The commission voted to extend monitoring activities through the winter and to ask Decas Cranberry Company to replace the monitoring device so that historical data collection could resume.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said that if the device stayed in beyond this specific project, the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District might include the site in their data collection work.

The commission also discussed adopting Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44 Section 53G, a law that would give them the power to request outside peer review consultants. Farinon said that although their current wetlands regulations allow peer review fees to be paid for by applicants, the scope was rather narrow and specific. With the adoption of the MGL, their latitude in requesting such assistance from applicants would be greater.

Farinon also said that the commission could adopt the legislation without going before Town Meeting. This was confirmed with Town Counsel Blair Bailey, she said.

The vote was unanimous to adopt the law.

A request for a Certificate of Compliance by Daniel

and Deborah Carr Clark for property located at 258 Mary's Pond Road was tabled. Commissioner Daniel Gagne and Chairman Michael Conway felt that changes to the plan of record warranted an appearance before the commission explaining those deviations.

One other matter handled by the commission was a Notice of Intent filing. Rick Charon of Charon & Associates represented John Gurney for property located at 2 New Bedford Road. The NOI filing had been continued from September 5, at which time the commissioners wanted a letter from an abutter stipulating they had no problem with a remediation area near their property line. Gurney plans to sub-divide the parcel to create an uplands lot, to build a roadway to the lot and to construct a single-family home. The project was approved and conditioned.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **October 3** at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

Town Master Plan Unveiled

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

After three years of dedicated effort, the Marion Planning Board on September 18 presented the completed Master Plan to a small crowd of Marion residents at the board's Monday night meeting. The board is hoping the Master Plan will be adopted at the Fall Special Town Meeting on October 23.

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Planning Board member Jennifer Francis introduced the presentation, reminding the audience of the long history of the development of the plan. She suggested to the group: "Keep in mind, this Master Plan is not a road map, but a vision. It doesn't say how to get there; it describes what we want Marion to be in the next ten years."

The plan is a result of five public workshops, hundreds of public comments, and input from various advisory groups. Francis pointed out that board member Norm Hills and former board member Rico Ferrari spearheaded the effort, and board member Steve Kokkins served on the committee. Hills reminded the attendees that approval of the plan is only the beginning, saying, "Implementation will require participation from the [Marion community]."

Grant King, a Principal Comprehensive Planner at SRPEDD who worked closely with the Planning Board on the Master Plan, presented a brief summary of the final product.

King informed the group that this presentation was "setting the table" for the Open House to be held Saturday, October 14, at Sippican School. SRPEDD staff members will be on hand that day to discuss each element of the plan in detail and answer any questions the public may have.

King described the organization of the plan, underscoring the effort the Planning Board made to ensure the plan was user friendly. As Kokkins had noted earlier, Grant described the plan as "a living, breathing document."

"The Master Plan is concise, data rich and thorough, but approachable and engaging," King said.

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Each of the nine elements, or chapters, included in the plan begins with a quote derived from the comments provided by residents about their thoughts of and aspirations for Marion. This quote illustrates the theme of the element, which is then more fully described with goals and strategies for achieving the stated goals.

Grant pointed out that the Planning Board added the Climate Resiliency element to the Master Plan, which is not one of the elements currently required by Massachusetts State Law.

The Town has already begun implementing some strategies outlined by the plan, such as the Stewards of Community Open Space, a committee approved by the Board of Selectmen to bring all the organizations with an interest in open space together on one committee so that they may more effectively communicate.

In addition, Marion is part of the Community Compact Cabinet, which develops mutual standards and best practices with the state.

The Transportation and Circulation Task Force has been working under the tutelage of Francis and has completed the Complete Streets Policy, which enables the Town to apply for grant funding for transportation-related projects.

In closing, Grant reminded the group that there will be a survey distributed to the residents in October to assess the public transportation needs of the town residents.

In other business, the board dispensed with two Approval Not Required applications. Brian Grady of G.A.F.

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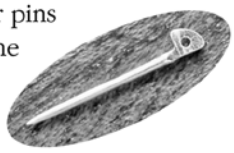
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Engineering represented Sylvia Companies for a property located at 265 Wareham Street. The applicant wanted to create two lots from one, in which both lots were conforming to zoning in both area and frontage.

Hills asked what the intention for the two lots were, saying, "You're probably not going to be able to build there because they are in a velocity zone and not likely to get sewer hook-up." Grady acknowledged Hills' comments, but could not elaborate on the future use of the lots.

The second ANR was for 30 Sippican Lane, on behalf of Lars and Ruth Olson, represented by Doug Schneider of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates. The application was the creation of two parcels, both to be conveyed to the abutter to the south. One lot was created to correct a 60-year-old error in which bounds had been inaccurately located and land had inadvertently been occupied due to this error. Both ANR applications were approved unanimously.

The public hearing for the Site Plan Review of the application for Tri-Town Motors located at 149 Wareham Street was presented by the applicant Dwight Crosby. The proposed business will be located in the old Comcast building, which Crosby said would be greatly improved in appearance with his high-end used car dealership. Crosby noted that they would leave the existing lighting on the building, and they intended to move the birch trees currently in front of the building to the side to shade the lighting from the neighbor.

Francis underscored the effort of the Planning Board

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to take the opportunity of a new business application to improve the appearance of Route 6.

"The change of use to a used car dealership is not a better-looking business," she said. Francis was concerned about the lack of green space on the site, especially along the roadway, with the removal of the birch trees to the side of the building.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding both the lighting and the plantings, with board members agreeing that the existing lighting may be acceptable but the planting along the road needed improvement.

Marion resident Susan Connor spoke enthusiastically in favor of the project, saying she knew the applicant both professionally and personally.

"We would be lucky to have people of this caliber in Marion," said Connor.

After considerable discussion, the board agreed to approve the site plan with the condition that the applicant provide an updated plan showing the low evergreen plantings along Route 6 between the road and the five cars on display in the lot, and the lighting on the building would remain as it is currently. The board also approved the Special Permit for the change of use for the property.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **October 2** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Loranger's 120 Front Street Plan Approved

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The Marion Conservation Commission on September 13 approved and issued special conditions for 120 Front Street, LLC's Notice of Intent to raze and reconstruct a one-family house at 120 Front Street, with the addition of a pool and some grading.

Commission Chairman Cynthia Callow commented that she found the engineer honest, and, "I like what the client does, so hopefully together we can put something together to make everybody happy."

A portion of the property is within the flood zone, and there are some bordering vegetative wetlands, placing constraints of the workable area. In order to stay as far outside the buffer zone as possible, the size of the pool was reduced and a pool house featured on the previous plan was taken out and relocated as an attachment to the house.

The height of the house was also reduced by 5 feet, from 23 feet 6 inches to 18 feet 6 inches.

Commission member Jeffrey Doubrava stressed the importance of containing roof water runoff, and the engineer presented mitigation that would direct any flowage through a swale towards the back of the property.

Some trees located near the property line of Saint Gabriel's Church were also discussed, and the commission wrote in its Order of Conditions that the owner of 120 Front Street, LLC, Christian Loranger, would have to advise the commission before removal. Another condition was the 48-hour notice of a pre-construction meeting to review silt filtration installations.

In other matters, the commission granted a Negative Determination for Don R. Lipsitt of 4 Island Court to demolish part of a deck and rebuild it slightly smaller.

Robert and Ellen Kaplan of 42 West Avenue received a Negative Determination to construct an addition and deck adjacent to the addition.

CLE Engineering on behalf of The Town of Marion was approved for a three-year extension on an Order of Resource Delineation for 369 and 371 Wareham Road.

The Kittansett Club was approved and issued an Order of Conditions for a Notice of Intent application to treat and remove phragmites at various areas of 11 Point Road.

Dwight Crosby of 149 Wareham Road received a Negative Determination for a RDA submitted for the removal of two birch trees and two shrubs to be relocated. New flowerbeds will replace existing mulch beds.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **September 27** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

New Plan Unveiled For Snow Fields Lots

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Once again, the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room was packed with abutters waiting to hear and see the plan modifications for a two-lot subdivision at the end of Snow Fields Road. But on September 18 what they got instead was a completely new roadway plan, one that would take the most contentious part of the project out of the purview of the Planning Board.

Sitting in as chairman for the evening was Nathan Ketchell flanked by Planning Board members Karen Field, Janice Robbins, and Gail Carlson. Also at the table was Mary Crain, town planner and board administrator.

David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc. came forward representing Dennis Arsenault, rolling out copies of a new conceptual design for the entrance way into the uplands situated some 1,100 feet deep into property surrounded by a state-recognized swamp at the end of Snow





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Davignon told the board that the proposed project had had one public hearing thus far with the Conservation Commission, saying that process was far from over. Then he directed everyone's attention to the new concept.

The planned extension of Snow Fields Road into Arsenault's property would now be a private common driveway with frontage at the west end created by the construction of a large public cul-de-sac. The cul-de-sac would function as a public way, allowing emergency vehicles to turn around as needed and provide frontage, but the house lots themselves would be at the end of a long private driveway, taking it out of Planning Board oversight. Now only the cul-de-sac would be required to receive regulatory oversight by the board.

Davignon said Arsenault had met privately with the Fire Department and that their preliminary review of the new plan had been favorably received. Pointing to the driveway on the drawing Davignon said, "Everything becomes a common driveway … a common driveway doesn't need Planning Board approval…. This eliminates some of the waivers asked for…. It also changes the width…"

Of the new design, Davignon said, "I request you take this under advisement. We still have to finish with ConCom," and asked for the board's reactions.

Ketchell instead opened the hearing up to public comment first.

Abutters asked about stormwater runoff from the proposed long private driveway but were reminded that those issues were under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission. They also questioned the viability of a hammerhead at the east end of the driveway serving the two uplands lots. That configuration seemed acceptable.

Also in attendance was Highway Superintendent Barry

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Denham.

Denham said that although the new design seemed to "side-step" the need for a roadway through the swampy expanse and although the fire department had warmed to this new conceptual design, it was still questionable how emergency vehicles would access the lots if needed. He said that during emergency situations, his department was charged with ensuring that downed trees or snow did not impede access to people needing services.

In response, Davignon asserted, "There is nothing in your bylaws that says they can't have a long driveway…. No bylaw in place." He added, "Other towns do, you do not … the bylaws are what we are held to."

Robbins said she needed time to study the new design, while Crain asked Arsenault if the fire department had any further comment on accessing the lots. Arsenault said they had not.

Denham said private water wells planned to serve the two-lot subdivision would have to be drilled and water tested before building permits would be issued.

The board asked for written comments from various Town departments and boards.

The hearing was continued until October 2.

Earlier in the evening, the board reviewed plans submitted by Carol Lawrence for property owned by Gingras Trust located off Randall Road.

Represented by Al Ewing of Ewing Engineering, the plans call for the construction of a roadway into the 15-acre parcel, creating a new lot and thus providing necessary frontage for the planned two-lot subdivision.

Ewing then read from a four-page report that listed multiple waivers for the Planning Board's consideration.

There ensued an hour-long discussion on the merits of the roadway as designed, eliciting a number of questions and concerns from the board members.

Of primary concern to Robbins was the width of the proposed new street. Ewing's design called for it to be only 16 feet wide, one of the waivers requested, with a hammerhead turnaround at the end for emergency vehicles.

Ewing said that most of the waivers took into consideration the fact that the road would be serving only one house lot. But Robbins countered that while that might be the case now, in the future, given the size of the property, further subdivision might be pursued making the road layout inadequate. "What if someone wants to put in 40B housing?" she wondered and noted the size of the parcel, "Other things could be developed."

Denham had sat in on an informal preliminary meeting to review this project and offered the board members his insights. "In the past, the Planning Board has allowed a road for one house lot." He pointed to Whitetail Run also off Randall Road. He said that, at that time, the board had allowed a single lot roadway but that any future development off the road would require the applicant to improve it to meet current regulations. "It's possible in your decision on this one that any further building brings it back



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to the Planning Board."

The hearing was continued until October 2.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for **October 2** at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

Hashtag #WEareOR

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

Superintendent Doug White told the Old Rochester Regional School Committee on September 13 that the school district did things a little bit differently for teachers and staff on opening day this year.

Aside from meeting in the auditorium instead of the cafeteria, White unveiled the school district's new initiative: branding ORR.

Each staff member was given a T-shirt with the logo of their respective school featured on the front and the hashtag #WEareOR on the back – We are Old Rochester.

All staff members from all schools also signed a large red and white banner with the school district's new hashtag #WEareOR, which will travel around the three towns to all the schools for display.

White said the message to staff was this: What does it mean to be Old Rochester?

"I really challenged the staff to really think about what that means," said White. He asked, what is it to brand our selves? With words, designs, logos, slogans – being consistent, keeping the messaged focused, maintaining a presence, and building those logos.

Speaking of logos, ORR High School Principal Mike Devoll said that ORR would be unveiling its new bulldog logo during Homecoming, so stay tuned…

White said the branding of Old Rochester is a tool to engage the community and tell the story of Old Rochester, by Old Rochester.

"We need to get our story out there, because if we don't tell our story, someone will tell it for us," White said. "We need a way to engage our stakeholders in a two-way communication over and above what we've currently been doing … and make sure that everybody in our community knows the efforts in our schools and that they support our

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Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday September 21, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Welcome Back ORRHS!
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Playhouse Theater
6:00 PM Legal Ease
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM STEM in 30
8:00 PM Off the Shelf
8:30 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal
9:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
9:30 PM Reeling – The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Cinemaniacs
11:00 PM November

Friday September 22, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:30 PM Yoga For Health
3:00 PM A Taste of Theater
3:30 PM The Kamla Show
4:00 PM November
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM All Things Victorian
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM The Collective Chat
8:00 PM Graphic Content: European Comics
8:30 PM Play On!
9:00 PM Don't Diss My Ability
10:00 PM Sound Off
10:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:00 PM Late Night Movie

Saturday September 23, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters
11:30 AM Money Matters TV
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
1:00 PM Science 360
1:30 PM Women 2 Women Today
2:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame
3:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
3:30 PM Off the Shelf
4:00 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
4:30 PM Garage X
5:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
5:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal
6:30 PM Ask Dog Lady
7:00 PM Ask Dog Lady
7:30 PM Graphic Content: Europen Comics
8:00 PM Play On!
9:00 PM Movie
10:30 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal
11:00 PM The Weakness
11:30 PM The Weakness

Sunday September 24, 2017
7:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:30 AM Sound Off
9:30 AM Physician Focus
10:00 AM Chef's Table
11:00 AM Tri-Town Rundown
12:00 PM Beyond Boston
12:30 PM Cape Cod Health News
1:00 PM New Testament Church of Cedarville
2:00 PM Angel Talk
2:30 PM Angel Talk
3:00 PM A Veteran Story
3:30 PM A Veteran Story
4:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
4:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
5:00 PM Talking Trek Show
6:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
7:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
8:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
10:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
11:30 PM The Weakness

Monday September 25, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Carolyn's Farm Kitchen
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Media Edge
2:00 PM Yoga for Seniors
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Euro Kitchen
4:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM All Things Victorian
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM Tri-Town Rundown
8:00 PM J9 on 9
8:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
9:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
10:30 PM Health Source
11:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:30 PM Upper Cape Teach Presents

Tuesday September 26, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Tri-Town Rundown
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Oils
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Yoga for Health
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Recpies Unwrapped
4:00 PM Garage X
4:30 PM Tech Throwback
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM The Registers Report
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:30 PM Science 360
10:30 PM STEM in 30
11:30 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal

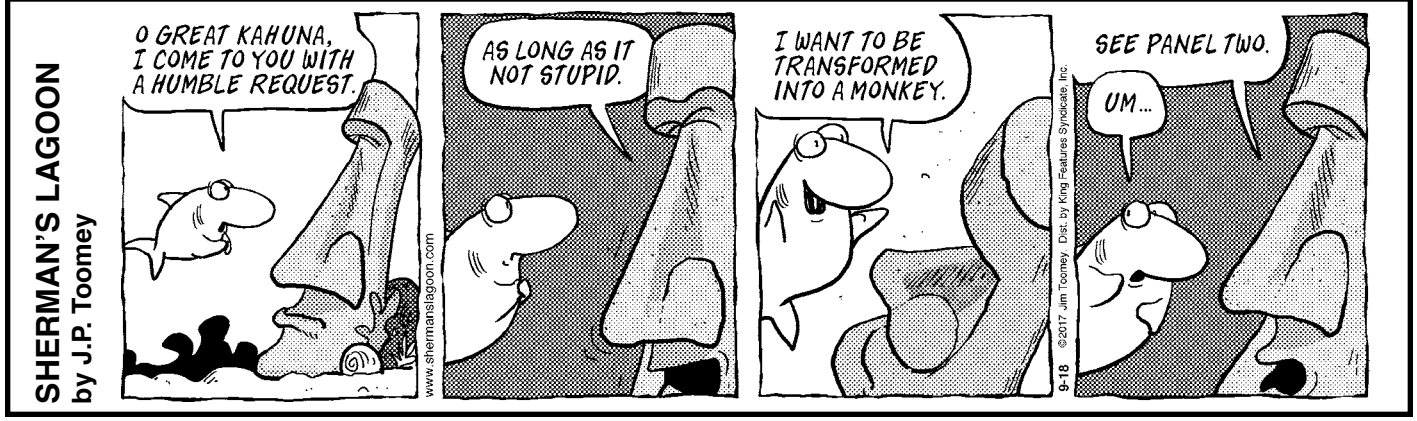
Wednesday September 27, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM The Yoga Mat
3:00 PM A Taste of Theater
3:30 PM The Kamla Show
4:00 PM Euro Kitchen
5:00 PM Talking Trek Show
6:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
7:00 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
9:00 PM All Things Victorian
9:30 PM Deutsch Welles
10:00 PM Deutsch Welles
10:30 PM Deutsch Welles
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission – September 13, 2017
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board – August 21, 2017
12:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen: Special Meeting – September 14, 2017
1:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission – September 13, 2017
3:30 PM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017
4:00 PM Marion Planning Board – August 21, 2017
6:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman – September 5, 2017
7:30 PM Marion School Committee – September 6, 2017
9:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman: Special Meeting - September 14, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester School Committee – August 31, 2017
9:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – August 24, 2017
10:30AM Rochester Planning Board – September 12,, 2017
1:30 PM Rochester Board Selectmen – August 21, 2017
2:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – September 5, 2017
3:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 24, 2017
5:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – September 12, 2017
8:00 PM Rochester School Committee – September 13, 2017
9:00 PM Rocjester Conservation Comission - September 5, 2017
8:30 PM Rochester School Committee – August 31, 2017
11:30 PM Old Coloney School Committee – July 19, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Tri Town Rundown Ep 3
7:30 AM Tri Town Rundown Ep 4
8:00 AM ORR Hall of Fame 1993
8:30 AM ORR Girls Basketball
10:00 AM Tro-Town Rundown Ep 5
10:30 AM Welcome Back to ORRHS!
11:00 AM Annual Marthas Vinyard Exchange Concert
11:30 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
12:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball
1:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball 1997-1998 Champions Highlight
3:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball
4:00 PM Boys Varisty Football: Wareham vs ORR
5:30 PM Tri-Town Rundown Ep 6
6:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Dartmouth
7:00 PM Boys Varisty Football: Wareham vs ORR
9:00 PM ORR Hockey vs Apponequet 2017

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



efforts…."

"We want to ensure that our voices are the ones telling our story. We can't let anyone else tell our story for us," said White.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester regional School Committee is scheduled for **October 25** at 6:30 pm in the ORRJHS media room.

All Hands on Deck at ORR

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

In the wake of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, thousands of people in Texas, Florida, and the Antilles archipelago have lost everything they own and are now faced with the heavy task of rebuilding. With much of the country's attention focused on those specifically in Florida and Texas, one student at Old Rochester Rehional High has decided to spread the love to some of the affected islands as well.

Senior Alice Bednarczyk is the creator behind the ORRHS "Bake Sale for Irma Victims."

"All the proceeds from our bake sale will be going towards helping the people of the Virgin Islands recover from the awful hurricane that just devastated their homes," said Bednarczyk. "They need as much help as they can get and this is the least we can do."

All proceeds from the bake sale will go to All Hands, a local nonprofit based in Mattapoisett that assists with the long-term needs of any world-wide community affected by natural disasters. All Hands merchandise will also be sold at the bake sale for donation prices.

Bednarczyk explained how she came up with her fundraising idea.

"In my freshmen year of high school, a senior raised several hundred dollars for the 2015 Nepal earthquake just by selling whoopie pies," said Bednarczyk. "I remembered that moment as I saw all the destroyed homes on national television. Since bake sales at ORR typically make a sizeable donation amount, I figured that a bake sale would be the best idea to raise money for this cause."

"I've had tons of support so far," Bednarczyk said. "Principal Devoll immediately green lit the bake sale idea. Ms. Barker, the school librarian, also taught me how to make posters online that I then put up around the school to raise awareness. Overall, everyone has been incredibly eager and helpful about everything."

The National Honor Society and their advisors, English teachers Randy Allain and Kathleen Brunelle, were also very enthusiastic towards the idea. In fact, Bednarczyk has already served as an inspiration to her NHS peers since they have begun to plan other ways they can give back to the hurricane-affected communities.

The bake sale will be held on Thursdsay, September 21, during the high school open house from 6:30 to 9:00 pm. Don't worry if you can't make it, though, according to Bednarczyk.

"If people want to donate, we will have containers for donations at the night of the bake sale, but you can also go on All Hand's website at www.hands.org. Just select the donate option and choose "Hurricane Irma Response," Bednarczyk said.

Weathering the Early-Season Fall Storm

High School Sports Update

By Jonathan Comey

It's an inevitable part of any sports undertaking – rescheduling due to weather.

Tropical Storm Jose started hitting the area on Tuesday, and Maria was a few days behind in the Atlantic Ocean.

For high school athletic offices, it is what it is.

"It's going to be a crazy week this week," Old Rochester Regional Athletic Director Bill Tilden said. "If you get six inches of rain in two days, that's going to have an effect for awhile."

"Honestly, it's tough for us," Old Colony AD Matt Trahan said. "Especially here at Old Colony, where there's a ton of oversized trees and whatnot, so we'll be watching it."

When in doubt, a postponement is usually the way to go in Trahan's book. "Dealing with kids, I just think you're better off erring on the side of caution. There's always another day to play."

Here's a look at what's happening this week at ORR, Old Colony, and Tabor:

ORR

When **Harry Smith** became what's believed to be the school's first 300-yard rusher in Week 1 of the season vs. Wareham, it seemed like a once-in-a-generation type of performance.

Then **Will Garcia** did it again, breaking off several long runs to go over 300 yards in a 30-0 blanking of Apponequet.

"For Harry to do it one week, and then Will the next, it's unbelievable," said Tilden. "They did a great job game-planning for Harry, but it just left the outside open for Will."

Smith added 100+ yards on his own, but it was Garcia's night.

"He's a happy kid and a very good student. I don't think he likes being in the spotlight, he loves playing football," Tilden said. "He's a flyer – he's a track kid, but he's definitely doing it with speed because he's only about one

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ORR (2-0) hosts Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech Friday night in what may shape up to be a lopsided affair.

The football win over Apponequet was one in a series of matches with the rival Lakers; the girls' soccer team won 4-2, volleyball won 3-1, and the boys' soccer team drew 2-2.

The girls' soccer team is off to a hot start, as is sophomore **Meg Hughes** who had five goals in a win over GNB Voc-Tech. Hughes, the area's best young runner, is hitting her stride on the soccer field.

"Soccer is her first love," Tilden said. "As good as she is at running, she'll tell you all day long that she loves soccer. Last year, she was still trying to figure out her role and still scored quite a few goals, but I think she's much more comfortable this year."

On Saturday, members of ORR's cross country team went to UMass Dartmouth to watch some of their former teammates now competing at the collegiate level. Former Bulldogs **Riley Shaughnessy, Avery Nugent, Rachel Scheub and Nina Bourgeois** were all either competing or attending the invitational. Bourgeois led the former ORR runners, finishing 49th for Trinity College.

Grant Reuter, one of last year's football stars, had his first catch as a tight end at Dean Junior College.

Old Colony

Old Colony's girls' soccer team figured to measure success with moral victories more than on-field ones this year, but they got a great win last week with a 2-0 defeat of Avon.

It was a pretty magical outing for the Cougars, who were outshot 15-2 … but saw both of their shots find the net while none of the 15 got past goalie **Te'Lyn Layton. Haylie Fernandes** and **Kaitlyn Pimental** scored the goals.

"They were psyched," Trahan said. "A win like that can go a long way."

The volleyball team is off to a 2-1 start under coach Heather Darcy and has a good early test Thursday against perennially good Bristol Aggie.

It was a happy Saturday for the football team, which bounced back – in a big way – from their opening 20-0 loss. The Cougars got a big game from **Brad Plissey** in a 34-16 win over Holbrook.

"I know our coaches were pleased with that result," Trahan said. "The opener wasn't indicative of the team we are."

The Cougars (1-1) have a tough test at home Saturday (1:00 pm) vs. Blue Hills, who Trahan says is always a good opponent.

Former Cougar boys' soccer standout **Paul Soucy** is already making a difference as a freshman at Westfield State; he's played in all six games thus far, averaging almost 30 minutes a game.

Tabor Academy

Action is just getting under way by the sea in Marion, with a full slate this week weather permitting.

The boys' cross country team, led by **Aly Hussein,** took wins vs. all three opponents in a quad meet; field hockey and girls' soccer also had decisive wins over Portsmouth Abbey.

The football team had scrimmages last week and opens at St. Mark's on Saturday (1:00 pm). It marks the first game as a member of the Independent Schools League; Tabor is ranked 36th by Max Preps among state private schools while St. Mark's comes in at 62.

Tabor alums are making plenty of noise at the collegiate level. Former women's hockey star **Sammy Davis** has been named an assistant captain at Boston University, while kicker **Grant DeWald** had a 38-yard field goal for Bates College.

The Halloween Cover Contest is Here!

Are you ready for some spooktacular fun? Dust off the cobwebs and sharpen those scary pencils. Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer* and you could win a great prize! Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation or artwork to enter for publication on our October 27 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 13** at noon. Online voting will take place from October 15 to October 23. The cover winner will win $100 and his or her artwork will be on the October 26 cover of *The Wanderer*! All entries must be original; cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form, available in our office or on our website. A full

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This year, instead of the Halloween story contest, we will be accepting scary stories from the public, which we may possibly publish in *The Wanderer*. If we publish your submitted story, you will receive a great Wanderer T-shirt and coffee mug for your talent.

We will accept literary works from now until noon on October 23. Email literary submissions to news@wanderer.com!

Marion Police Respond to Shots Fired

Marion Police Department Press Release

On Monday, September 18, 2017 at 6:53 pm, the Marion Police Department responded to Mill Street (Route 6) in Marion for an apparent domestic violence call involving shots fired. The female victim reported she had been shot at while travelling along Route 6 westbound in the area of Sparrow Lane.

A few minutes later, officers responding to the call located the suspect vehicle, a black Ford Mustang, travelling eastbound on Route 6. The operator of the Mustang failed to stop for police and continued east on Route 6. He then turned onto Spring Street northbound and then onto Route 105 northbound. As he tried to exit onto Route 195 westbound, he lost control of the vehicle on the on-ramp and crashed into several trees. Officers were able to take the suspect into custody without further incident. A handgun was located in the vehicle.

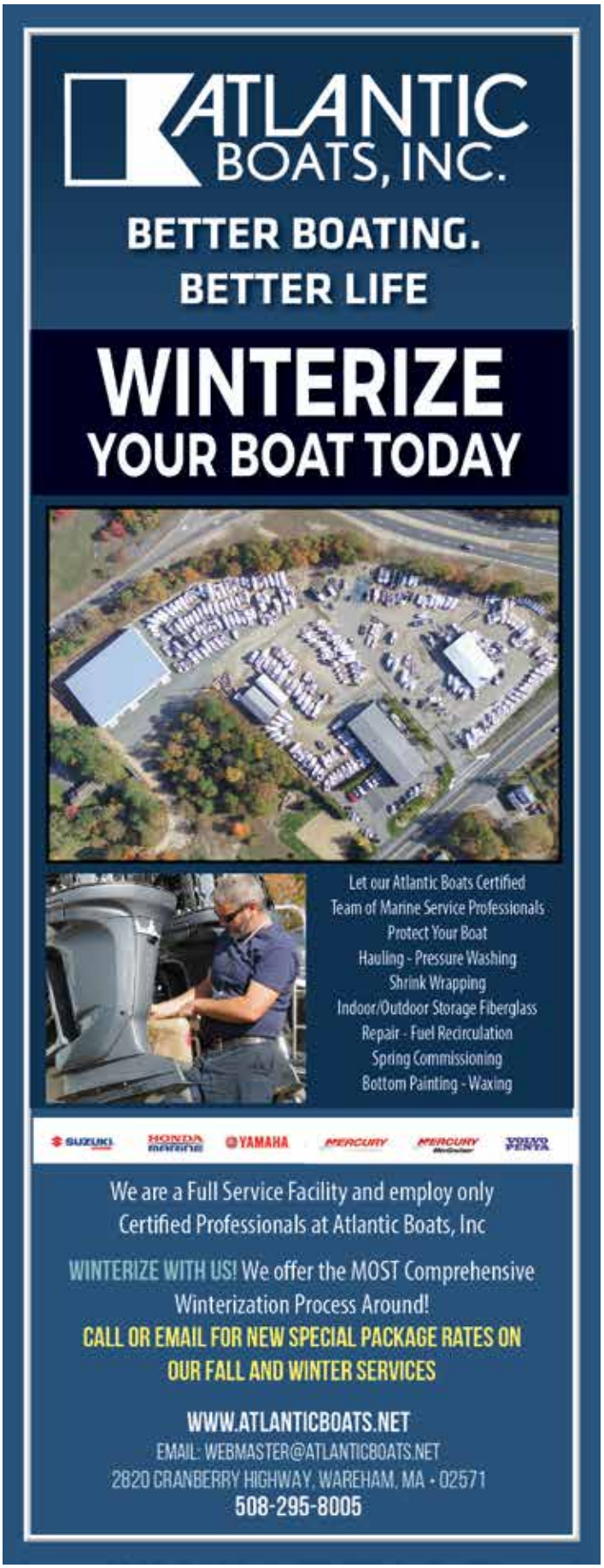
The suspect was transported to the Marion Police Station for booking. No one was injured in this incident and no shots were fired by police. He has been charged with 2 counts of attempted murder, as well as other assault, firearm and motor vehicle charges. He was held, without bail, at the Marion Police Station and will be arraigned Tuesday morning at Wareham District Court.

A six year old child was in the vehicle at the time of the incident. Both the female victim and child were unhurt, as a result of the shooting. Investigators located evidence at the scene on Route 6, as well as evidence the victim's vehicle had been struck by the gunfire. The corrected location of the incident is Route 6 in the area of Gifford's Corner Road. The firearm recovered was a 9mm handgun, for which the suspect was properly licensed at the time.

Assistance was provided by Mattapoisett Police, Rochester Police, Wareham Police, Massachusetts State Police, Massachusetts State Police Crime Scene Services, Plymouth County Sheriff's Department Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Marion Fire/EMS.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address



OBITUARIES



Ernest H. Chace, 93, of Dartmouth passed away Thursday September 14, 2017 after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Mary A. (Machiel) Chace.

Born in Dartmouth, the son of the late Allen and Jessie (Pettey) Chace, he lived in New Bedford and Dartmouth for most of his life.

Mr. Chace was formerly employed as a boat builder for O'Day Boats until his retirement.

He enjoyed sailing, gardening, fishing, quahoging, and spending time with his brother-in-law, Danny.

He is survived by his daughter, Bonnie L. Medeiros and her husband William of Mattapoisett; his granddaughter, Heidi Correia and her husband Craig of Mattpoisett; two great-grandchildren, William and Elizabeth Correia; his niece, Janet Chace of Dartmouth; his sister-in-law, Ann Matson of Grafton; and several other nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Marion Wesolowski, Helen Entwistle, Milton, Walter, Harold, and Nelson Chace.

Funeral Services will be private. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Kindred Hospice, 275 Martine St., Fall River, MA 02723. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Dr. Joseph W. Pelczar, 74, of Mattapoisett, died September 15, 2017 peacefully at home.

He was the husband of Laura (Grant) Anderson.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late Joseph H. and Josephine (Pejko) Pelczar, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life and wintered on Amelia Island in Florida.

Dr. Pelczar was a graduate of New Bedford High School, class of 1960 where he also played baseball and later graduated from Tufts University Dental School. He then served in the U.S. Navy and later founded Sassaquin Dental Associates in New Bedford. He was a member of Buzzard's Bay Rowing Club. Dr. Pelczar enjoyed gourmet cooking, gardening, golfing, traveling and sport fishing.

He frequently visited his second home in northern Maine where he enjoyed fishing on the lake.

He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Joseph J. Pelczar of Fairhaven; a daughter, Stefanie B. Mansfield and her fiancée Nicholas Palmerino of Hingham; and a grandson, Ty P. Mansfield.

Private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Raymond Mello, 67, of Barefoot Bay, FL, formerly of Rochester, MA passed away suddenly on Saturday September 16, 2017 at Tobey Hospital. He was the husband of Kathleen A. (Moniz) Mello.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late Carlos and Deolinda (Soares) Mello, he was raised in Dartmouth and lived in Rochester for most of his life before retiring to Florida.

Mr. Mello was a cranberry grower for many years until his retirement.

During the Vietnam War, he served in the U. S. Marine Corps.

He was a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife Kathleen; two sisters, Lorraine Oliver of Colorado Springs, CO and Diane Mello of New Bedford; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Donald Mello and Eileen Nelson.

His Memorial Service will be held on Sunday September 24, 2017 at 11 am at the Seamen's Bethel, 15 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford. Visiting hours are omitted. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Veterans Transition House, 20 Willis St., New Bedford, MA 02740. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Susan "Sue" G. Hardy, 52, of New Bedford, died Sept. 18, 2017 at St. Luke's Hospital. She was the wife of Jerome C. Hardy and the daughter of the late Alexander and Delores (Santos) Pina.

She was born in Wareham and lived in Marion and Wareham before moving to New Bedford.

Mrs. Hardy was devoted to her husband, children, and grandchildren. Compassionate and hardworking, she worked as a CNA at New Bedford Health Care Center for 13 years. She took pride in caring for others and went above and beyond for her residents. She loved to laugh, loved to cook, and loved being with family and friends.

Survivors include her husband, Jerome C. Hardy; 4 daughters, Ebony Fernandes of Dartmouth, Susan Hardy of

and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

As President of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed plantings to the Plant Sale held this month on the Library lawn. The success of the sale is the result of many hours preparing and nurturing the plants over the summer and the enthusiasm and expertise of Paula Cobb and her committee who are already planning next year's sale. We also thank those who purchased the many plants and trees, and we hope to hear of their successful Fall planting.

Thank you,
Jo Pannell



ORRHS Class of 1972 Picnic at Ned's Point

Members of ORRHS Class of 1972 are invited to a potluck picnic at Ned's Point from noon to 4:00 pm on Sunday, **October 1**. Bring chairs, food for yourself, food to share, beverages (no alcohol please), and join your classmates. If you would like to grill, contact Gail Roberts at the Plumb Library in Rochester, 508-763-8600. If it rains, the event is cancelled. Contact Gail with any questions.

50+ Job Seekers Regional Networking Group

Beginning Thursday, **October 5**, the Marion Council on Aging will offer a free Job Seekers program to support and assist people in the 50+ demographic who are looking for a

OBITUARIES

Fall River, Katherine Dunn of New Bedford, Delores Hardy of New Bedford; a son, Jerome C. Hardy, Jr. of New Bedford; her step children, Tawana, Jacqueline, Crowletta, Jerome "Tony"; many grandchildren with more on the way. Survivors also include 3 aunts; Rosalie Brewster, Wanita London, Lilian Monteiro; 1 uncle, Samuel Santos; and many cousins.

Her funeral will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017 in Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion.

Visiting hours are from 5 to 8 pm on Friday at the funeral home.

Veronika Ross of Fairhaven passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, September 16, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 52 years old.



She was born on June 6, 1965 in Innsbruck, Austria, the youngest of three children. She travelled to California in 1989 as an au pair, during which time she met and fell in love with her husband of 26 years, John M. Ross, originally from Mattapoisett. The couple also lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico from 2007 to 2012 before moving back to Fairhaven.

She is survived by her husband John, father Luis Huber and mother Anni Huber who live in Innsbruck, Austria; brother Markus, sister Sabine, and several nieces and nephews, all living in Austria. She also leaves behind her beloved dog, Larry.

Veronika worked at Walmart in Fairhaven from 1997 to 2007, then later as a personal care attendant. She was a talented Suminagashi artist and the proprietress of Veronika's Scarves and Silks. She enjoyed playing on the Friday Mixed Bowling League at Bowlmor Lanes in Mattapoisett and was also a member of Art on Center in Fairhaven. She was a great animal lover, often seen walking through Fairhaven Center with her dog Larry and stopping for a friendly chat.

She loved creating, painting, playing sports, animals, spending time with friends, trips to the casino, and eating steamers at Turk's.

Always positive, always smiling, Veronika will be missed by many and remembered for her kind spirit, unselfishness, and contagious laugh.

Veronika will be cremated, and a celebration of life gathering will be held on Saturday, September 23, at 12:15 pm at The Century House located at 197 South Main Street in Acushnet.

In lieu of flowers, Veronika has requested you make a donation in her memory to your local animal shelter or to the MSPCA.



Movie Review

Bad Buzz

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***Leatherface.* Starring Stephen Dorff and Lili Taylor. Directed by Julien Maury and Alexandre Bustillo. Running time: 95 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on video on demand.**

Fans of Mary Harron's 1996 biopic *I Shot Andy Warhol* might want to know about *Leatherface,* the umpty-umpth chapter in the seemingly deathless *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* series. In the earlier film, Lili Taylor played Valerie Solanas, the disturbed woman who committed the titular act, and Stephen Dorff played Candy Darling, a transgender Warhol "superstar" who took Valerie under her wing for a while. I imagined Taylor and Dorff — once possibly the queen and king of '90s indie cinema — laughing it up together between takes on *Leatherface,* in which they reunite as two people on severely opposite sides of the law. Here, Taylor is Verna, matriarch of the cannibalistic Sawyer family, and Dorff is Hartman, a Texas Ranger driven around the bend when his daughter suffers a cruel death at the hands of the Sawyer boys.

The thought of Taylor ribbing Dorff on set about how good his ass looked in a dress twenty years ago is funnier, and more entertaining, than anything in *Leatherface.* Which is a shame, because for the first time, possibly, since *Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2,* there are actual accomplished directors at the wheel and not schlock non-entities. The French duo Julien Maury and Alexandre Bustillo are known to international horror fans for their debut, the gore-drenched thriller *Inside.* Their next two features played at a couple festivals over here but didn't otherwise make much of an impact, and they contributed a segment to *The ABCs of Death 2.* Oddly, all of those projects featured the fearsome actress Béatrice Dalle, but alas, the diastemic diva doesn't figure in *Leatherface,* perhaps because the movie would then have to explain what a French woman is doing in Texas backwoods. (Or actually Bulgaria standing in for Texas.)

Inside had a relentlessness, a hungry gaze into the abyss, that made me hopeful for *Leatherface.* But the Gallic duo are hampered by the stricture of an R rating; the body count is high, and blood becomes buoyant, but the movie cuts away from a clear look at the carnage almost spitefully, as if the directors resented having to stay within MPAA bounds. Instead of going goreless, like Tobe Hooper's original masterpiece, *Leatherface* teases us with how bloody it *could* be but isn't allowed to be. Still, these filmmakers have an eye, and much of the movie looks like some foul dark fairy tale with flesh-eating goblins and homicidal woodsmen. Set mostly in 1965, the film plays with 20th-century archetypes — the killer romantic pair, the kindly nurse, the sensitive boy in a dysfunctional family. The young man who will become the inarticulate, flesh-mask-wearing chainsaw killer Leatherface escapes from a corrupt mental institution along with aforementioned nurse (Vanessa Grasse) and sicko lovebirds (James Bloor, Jessica Madsen).

The psychos-in-love are so far out there they work a rotting corpse into their carnal routine. The nurse is as pure and blameless as you could ask for. That leaves the relatively good-hearted (though violent if necessary) inmates Jackson and Bud, the former stoic and smart, the latter hulking and inarticulate. I think which one ends up becoming Leatherface is supposed to be a surprise, so I won't spoil it. At times, mostly in the dynamic between these damaged boys and the nurse, there is the slightest whiff of George and Lennie from *Of Mice and Men,* but just the stale aroma of a blown opportunity. Why not — *Leatherface* pays homage to everything else, never becoming its own movie.

The recently excused Tobe Hooper is credited as an executive producer on *Leatherface,* a probably-honorary credit. Hooper's *Chainsaw* is often imitated, never duplicated (or bested, say I), a *sui generis* sweatbox odyssey that seems to owe nothing to any other film before it. *Leatherface* feels properly respectful, made by filmmakers who idolize the original, and that's also its weakness: it's a jumped-up fan film, and because it's meant to be a prequel to Hooper's movie it's locked into whatever happens in that movie. It can't deviate from what we know, and can't truly surprise us, though I will say that Drayton Sawyer sure ages a hell of a lot between 1965 and 1974, and that we've now seen a Mama Sawyer but still haven't seen a Papa. And two decades after co-starring in one of the defining mid-'90s indie films, Lili Taylor and Stephen Dorff ended up in Bulgaria yelling at each other and getting covered in sticky Karo syrup and having more fun, I hope, than I did.

new job, a totally new career direction or an encore career. Meetings will take place the first Thursday of every month from 1:00 - 3:00 pm at the Benjamin Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion.

All meetings are open to everyone regardless of area of residence, will be facilitated by an Experienced Career Coach, and will feature a new topic. Join us in a professional forum for networking with peers in a safe and comfortable environment conducive to developing new relationships and developing skills and strategies to help in your career transition. This program is funded and supported by the Massachusetts Association of Councils on Aging (MCOA).

For program information and pre-registration, please feel free to contact Susan Drevitch Kelly, Program Director at susan@sdkelly.com or 781-378-0520.

Rochester Historical Society

The Rochester Historical Society will hold an Open House to present a new display entitled "Rochester Farms, Past and Present" and a Cranberry Bake Sale on Saturday, **September 30** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road. Come and learn the history of farming in Rochester from the 1700s to the present. Explore the numerous and diverse farms of Rochester through stories and pictures. A Cranberry Bake Sale will also be held with delicious baked goods from our now famous bakers. The Gift Shop will also be open with T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, Rochester books, maps and all things

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TriTown Happenings



Here, sailboats approach the starting line as the horn goes off for the start of the race in Mattapoisett on Saturday afternoon. Photo taken from Crescent Beach by Faith Ball





The Rochester Historical Society gave a preview of their photographic installation on Rochester's farming history and culture through the centuries. The exhibit opens September 30 at the Historical Society Museum located at 355 County Road in the old East Rochester Church. Photos by Marilou Newell



Mindy Todd of NPR radio and Paul Pronovost, editor-in-chief of The Cape Cod Times, spoke at the Mattapoisett Public Library on September 17 about the issue of "fake news versus real." This talk is the second in a series of three civically oriented talks hosted jointly by the Tri-Town public libraries. The third and final talk will be on October 24 at 6:30 pm at the Plumb Library on the topic of climate change. Photo by Marilou Newell



(Left to Right): Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School students; Crystal Andrade, Cafeteria Manager; Jocelyn Abaray, Physical Education; Eugene Busa, Physical Education; Karen Guenette, Principal; and Hilary Walentuk, Registered Dietitian New England Dairy & Food Council pose with a grant check presented by the New England Dairy & Food Council

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

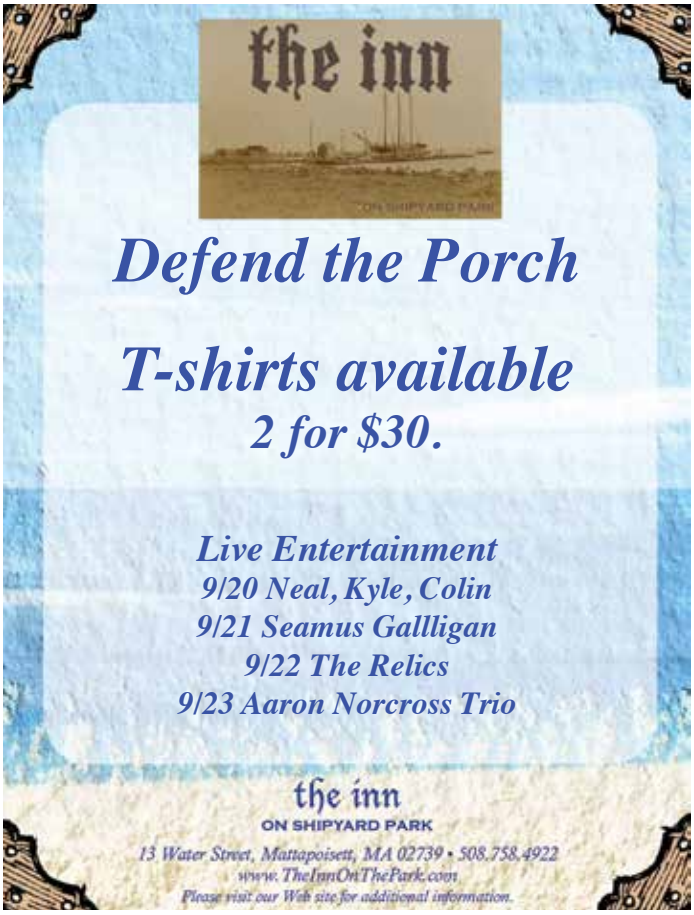
Rochester. The Museum will be open on Sundays in October from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

Octopurrfest

It's All About the Animals, Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit no-kill animal shelter located at 103 Marion Road, Rochester, cordially invites you to have a blast at our third annual Octopurrfest celebration! This family-friendly festival will be held rain or shine on **October 15** from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. There will be several vendors with crafts, jewelry, homemade gifts, fashions for your fur babies, and much more available. There will be a huge tricky tray auction with over 100 items to win, a Tom Cat Ball Drop raffle with a prize of $500, face painting and balloon twisting for the kids, music for all, and tours of our shelter. Bring your appetite and enjoy a hot lunch from our food stand and freshly baked desserts from our bake sale table. Admission and parking are free! Well-behaved leashed animals are welcome. One hundred percent of all proceeds directly benefit the shelter. For more information, please visit our website www.itsallabouttheanimals.org, our Facebook page @itsallabouttheanimalsinc, email us at ohnokitty1@gmail.com, or call us at 508-763-2035. We hope to see you at Octopurrfest!

Tabor Academy Announces New Opportunities

On two Wednesdays this fall, **October 11** and **November 8**, the Tabor Academy Admissions Office will









MARION WATER VIEW HOME
This 2,215 sq/ft home on an oversized lot of 0.43 acres comes w/ deeded beach rights to a private beach on Aucoot Cove and direct access to Buzzards Bay. The lot offers plenty of privacy and room for expansion. The current 3-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape has a bright open feel. Upon entering the home you will be greeted with a bright south facing kitchen with island, dining and/or reading area with a wood burning stove, the hallway to your left takes you to a half bath and master bedroom suite with south facing skylights, walk-in closet and slider to a small private deck. Right of the kitchen, via a short set of stairs, you will find a large room with windows on 3 sides for water views and a wood burning stove. The 2nd floor of the original cape has two bedrooms and a 3/4 bath. The lower level, includes laundry and a bonus room that houses the utilities and a 3rd wood burning stove. Update this space to be a home office, 4th bedroom, playroom or exercise space. **Exclusively listed at $699,000**

Converse Company Realtors
166 Front Street, P.O. Box 416
Marion, Massachusetts 02738

www.conversecompanyrealtors.com
Tel: 508-748-0200 Fax: 508-748-2337
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TriTown Happenings





On Sunday, firefighters completed a 110-floor stair climb in full structural firefighting gear in Portland, Maine in honor of the 343 FDNY firefighters killed on 9/11. The climb was sponsored by the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation and each climber was assigned a fallen FDNY firefighters accountability tag with their name and picture, which made the climb that much more important to everyone involved. Climbers from Mattapoisett were Lt. Justin Dubois, FF Bill Oliver, FF Justin Blue, FF Silas Costa, and FF Joseph Tripp. Photo courtesy Mattapoisett Fire Department





It was a great day for all of the Bulldog divisions in the home opener for Old Rochester Youth Football vs. East Bay on Sunday. Tiny Mites won 18-12, junior pee wees 31-7, pee wees 28-6 and JV 14-6. Photos courtesy of ORYF.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

welcome area day students and their families to campus for an afternoon program and evening admissions interviews. Each of the Wednesday afternoon programs begin in the Admissions Office at 226 Front Street at 2:30 pm and offers a full campus tour, followed by opportunities to see some home athletic events and other extracurricular activities across campus. After an early dinner with student hosts, the Admissions Office will offer interviews for up to 10 students each evening. Due to space constraints, pre-registration is required by calling the office at 508-291-8300 where you can learn more.

Additionally, on Sunday, **October 15**, Tabor will continue to offer their annual Fall Open House from 12:30 to 3:30 pm. Designed to provide a more comprehensive look at the school's programs and facilities, the day includes presentations by faculty leaders about the academic program and the unique Marine Science offerings at the School by the Sea. Programs in athletics, arts, and student life will also be presented in detail. The Open House begins in the Fireman Center for Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 235 Front Street in Marion. For those interested in learning more about the school's commitment to diversity and inclusion, a Multicultural Breakfast is also scheduled that morning and is open to all at 10:00 am. The day will end at 3:30 pm after a free flowing Curricular and Co-curricular Fair allowing perspective students and families the opportunity to meet informally with Tabor students, teachers and coaches, college counselors, and members of the Parents Association based on their areas of interest. Please pre-register for Tabor Academy's Fall Open House program at www.taboracademy.org/openhouse.



"We are eager to meet area families interested in Tabor Academy and hope our expanded programming will give families the best look at the many incredible opportunities our community provides," shared Bobbi Krein, Director of Admissions.

Knights Antique & Flea Market

The Knights of Columbus, 57 Fairhaven Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett, holds an Antique & Flea Market on Tuesdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

This is a new event on the South Coast. Many



Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Sept 10-Sept 16

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd - Transport
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Park St – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – Follow up investigation
- Front St – Waterways emergency
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Park St – Follow up investigation
- Ridgewood Ln – EMS/medical
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Front St - Disturbance
- Wianno Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Olde Knoll Rd – Assist other police dept
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Disturbance/school
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- West Dr – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Assist other dept
- West Dr – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St - Transport
- Piney Point Rd – Emergency services
- Spring St – Suspicious person
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Front St – Paper service
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 10-Sept 16

- Alderberry Ln – Suspicious MV
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Alderberry Ln - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- Pinehurst Ave – 911 abandoned
- Rock St – MV lockout
- Alderberry Ln – Follow up investigation
- North St – Restraining order
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- North St – Restraining order service
- Marion Rd – Narcotics/drugs
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – MV lockout
- River Bend Ln - Disturbance
- Parker St – 911 call
- Water St – Ambulance request
- Park St – Suspicious persons
- Marion Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Pine Rd – House check
- park St – Suspicious persons
- Crystal Spring Rd – MV crash
- Winnatuxett Beach Rd – Medical assist
- Cannon St – Medical assist
- Church St - Soliciting
- Main St – Assist citizen
- Main St – Follow up investigation
- North St – Health/welfare
- Water St - Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 10-Sept 16

- Dexter Ln – Ambulance request
- Priscilla Ln – Suspicious MV
- Stevens Rd – Ambulance request
- Rounseville Rd – Keep the peace
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist other agency
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Rd – Officer wanted
- Clapp Rd – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Gerrish Rd – 911 hang up
- Wordell St – Ambulance request
- Burgess Ave – 911 abandoned
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Earls Ct – Animal control
- Briarwood Ln – Officer wanted
- Boxberry Ln – Restraining order service
- County Rd - Complaint
- Boxberry Ln – Paper service
- Dexter Ln – Restraining order service
- Kings Hwy – Officer wanted
- High St – MV accident
- Dexter Ln - Lockout
- Boxberry Ln – Paper service
- Robinson Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Quaker Ln – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Winfield St – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – Noise complaint
- Wordell St – Noise complaint

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 25: Beef & lentil chili, egg noodles, oatmeal roll, fresh fruit
Tuesday, Sept 26: Tossed salad w/ dressing, roast chicken w/cajun sauce, dirty rice, peppers & onions, multigrain bread, mixed fruit
Wednesday, Sept 27: Meatloaf w/ mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, whole wheat roll, NY style cheesecake, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, Sept 28: Roast turkey, gravy & pearl onions, cranberry sauce, roasted potatoes, carrots & turnips, dinner roll, mixed fruit
Friday, Sept 29: Meatball stroganoff, egg noodles, asparagus, honey wheat roll, pineapple

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 26: Taco Tuesday, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 27: Warm ham & cheese croissant, hash brown, apple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 28: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 26: Taco Tuesday, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 27: Warm ham & cheese croissant, hash brown, apple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 28: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 26: Taco Tuesday, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 27: Waffles, sausage, hash brown, orange smiles, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 28: Orange chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 29: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, French fries, steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 26: Taco Tuesday, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 27: Warm ham & cheese croissant, hash brown, apple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 28: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 26: Taco Tuesday, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 27: Warm ham & cheese croissant, hash brown, apple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 28: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 25: Pulled BBQ turkey on a bulky roll w/cole slaw
Tuesday, Sept 26: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, Sept 27: Chicken broccoli alfredo & garlic bread
Thursday, Sept 28: Teriyaki beef stir fry bowl or wrap
Friday, Sept 29: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

interesting items at all price ranges. Antiques, tools, musical instruments including guitars, banjos and various horns, signed paintings and prints, signs, art and cut glass, costume jewelry, many small items, books, fishing gear and much more. Outside every Tuesday, weather permitting, through the fall season.

Mindfulness Walk

Enjoy the peace and beauty of nature with Jessica Webb and the Buzzards Bay Coalition during this Mindfulness Walk at East Over Reservation Hales Brook and Sippican River Tracts (285 County Road, Marion) on Saturday, **September 23** at 11:00 am. Through guided mindfulness meditation, participants will experience the outdoors with their senses wide open.

All fitness levels are welcome on this free, one-hour walk. The walk will be conducted at a deliberately slow and mindful pace in social silence without digital devices. Please wear appropriate footwear and layers to ensure you are comfortable during the walk.

Pre-registration is required. To RSVP, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/mindfulness-walk-east-over-reservation-hales-brook-sippican-river-tracts-sep-23-2017/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

The next Mindfulness Walk will take place on Saturday, October 21 at Tweedy & Barnes in Wareham.

This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

Hospice Volunteer Training

Community Nurse Home Care holds Hospice Volunteer training on Saturday, **September 23** and Saturday, **September 30**. Learn the tools to provide compassionate care for a family facing a terminal illness.

Hospice Volunteers offer a special kind of care designed to provide support for patients and their family members coping with a terminal illness. Typically, Direct Volunteers will provide respite care and sit with someone at home who is ill to relieve the family for a short period. Volunteers that do not wish to provide one-on-one care for patients can be Indirect Volunteers who help in our office or at fundraising events for hospice.

A training session for people interested in becoming a Hospice Volunteer with Community Nurse Home Care will be held Saturday, September 23 and Saturday, September 30 at Community Nurse Home Care's Dartmouth Office, 41 State Road, Dartmouth.

All are welcome to attend. There is a special need for Portuguese speaking volunteers and those willing to visit in the Fall River area. For more information and registration,



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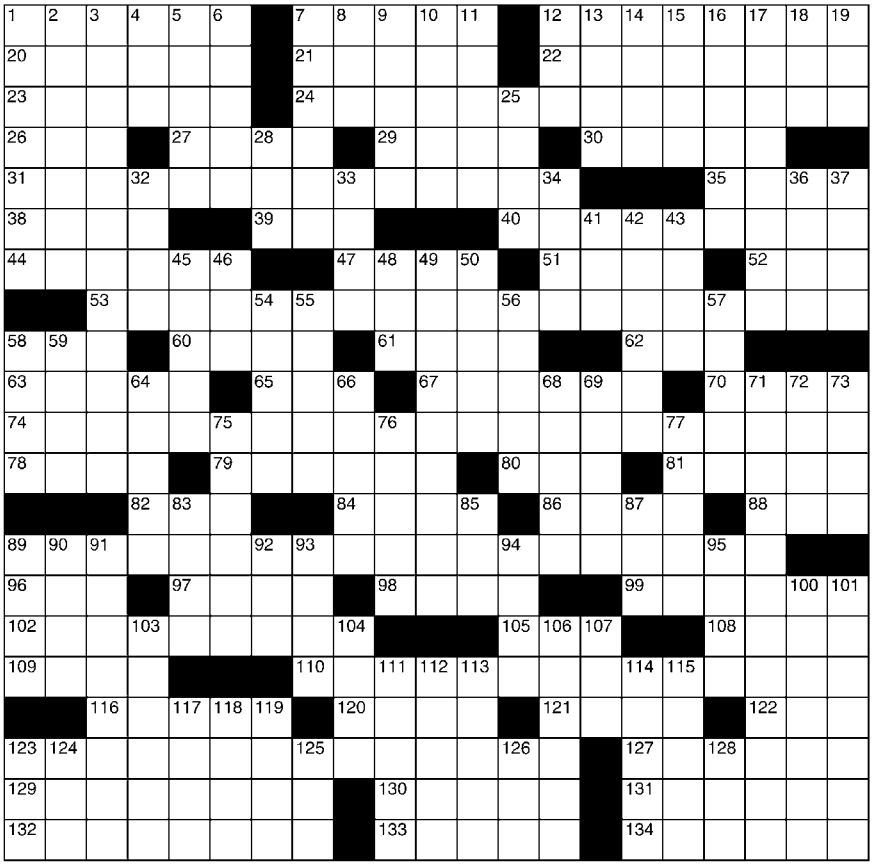
Mike Janicki, Ed.D.
(508) 958-5427
Facebook

Super Crossword

CERTAIN VARIETY OF BEEF

ACROSS
1 Went by ship
7 Old TWA rival
12 Exit doors, e.g.
20 Not certain
21 Top-drawer
22 Feeling like suede, say
23 Actor Freeman
24 Start of a riddle
26 — snail's pace
27 Layer
29 Behavioral quirks
30 Eat soup undaintily
31 Riddle, part 2
35 Short swims
38 Lean (on)
39 Horse cousin
40 Parked oneself
44 British noble, in brief
47 Mountain in Thessaly
51 Cost to get out of jail
52 Pro at W-2s
53 Riddle, part 3
58 Open field
60 Actor Sean
61 — Grey tea
62 Curly's friend
63 "For — Know" (1971 hit song)
65 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
67 Rent splitter, often
70 Not only that
74 Riddle, part 4
78 "Anti-art" art
79 New York governor Cuomo
80 Beauty spot?
81 City in Japan
82 Pull hard
84 Camelot wife
86 Grandson of Eve
88 Diesel of film
89 End of the riddle
96 Balladeer Janis
97 Oahu shindig
98 Relative of "psst"
99 Polish port on the Baltic
102 It's currently newsworthy
105 Flight takeoff abbr.
108 Be like a sot
109 Tex-Mex staple
110 Start of the riddle's answer
116 Set of beliefs
120 Mixed bag
121 Painter Nolde
122 Kylo — ("Star Wars: The Force Awakens" character)
123 End of the riddle's answer
127 Singer Siepi
129 In a tomb
130 Garlic mayonnaise
131 Las —, New Mexico
132 Unrivaled
133 Pulls hard
134 Optimally

DOWN
1 Neighbor of Java
2 One more of the same
3 Dish of finely diced vegetables
4 Pull along
5 Muse with a lyre
6 Jeans fabric
7 13-Down of June
8 Sitcom alien
9 Mob boss Frank
10 Didn't dine out
11 "Thank you, Yves!"
12 Manning of the gridiron
13 Precious stones
14 Stair user's aid
15 "And you," to Caesar
16 Pot bits
17 Stage scenery item
18 Up 'til
19 Barrett of rock
25 "It — fair!"
28 Clean air org.
32 Bladderlike sac
33 Beginning on
34 Mongolian desert
36 Dad
37 See 124-Down
41 Rower's tool
42 Destiny
43 Choir woman
45 Melville novel
46 Corrida cry
48 Holy Mlle.
49 Give some of yours to
50 1974 and '75 World Hockey Association winners
54 2002 scandal company
55 Ceaselessly
56 Big failures
57 Irish poet
58 Sgt. Friday's force
59 Fitzgerald of jazz fame
64 Marshal Earp
66 Up — (stumped)
68 Power bike
69 Qom resident
71 Remove any potential evidence
72 Pen name of H.H. Munro
73 Where Muscat is
75 Spicy stew
76 Skin-coloring dye
77 "Such a pity"
83 The NCAA's Bruins
85 '50s prez
87 Texter's "Yikes!"
89 Olympic figure skater Katarina
90 "Funny one!"
91 Entertaining little tale
92 Innuendo queen West
93 Need to
94 "— Him on a Sunday"
95 Perry of pop
100 Round solids
101 Most acute
103 Observer
104 "— shalt not ..."
106 Grad-school proposal
107 Like Obama: Abbr.
111 Revlon brand
112 Bone of the shin
113 Wise, skillful lawgiver
114 Neopagan religion
115 Observant
117 Young lady
118 Nothing but
119 Quite a while
123 Shred
124 With 37-Down, very poor rating
125 Sts.
126 Moose's cousin
128 Fill in (for)



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas earn you the respect of your colleagues. But you'll have to present some hard facts and figures if you hope to persuade those who make the big decisions to support you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep those bright Bull's eyes focused on the project at hand. Avoid distractions. There'll be lots of time for fun and games later. Expect to get welcome news this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You soon might have to decide about moving a relationship from its current status to another level. Don't let anyone influence your decision. It must be yours and yours alone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You finally can get off that emotional roller coaster and get back to focusing on your goals without interruptions through the rest of the week. A nice change is due by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Trying to make an impression on some people runs into a bit of a snag at first, but it all works out. An old and almost forgotten personal matter once again needs attention.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rise in your energy level helps you finish an especially demanding task. Take some time now to spend with family and friends before starting a new project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good time to re-establish contact with trusted former associates who might be able to offer good advice regarding that career change you've been contemplating.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your resourcefulness combined with a calm, cool approach help you work your way out of a knotty situation and avoid a potentially serious misunderstanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A calm, quiet period allows you to recharge your energies. But you'll soon be ready to saddle up and gallop off in pursuit of your goals.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need your attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to take a stand and show as much passion on your own behalf as you do when arguing for the rights of others. You might be happily surprised by the reaction.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You bring sense and sensitivity to a confusing situation. Things soon settle down, leaving you free to enjoy a weekend of fun and relaxation with friends and family.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a talent for being able to perceive possibilities where others see only problems.

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please contact Cecile Sanders, Community Nurse Home Care's Volunteer Coordinator, by phone at 508-992-6278 or by email at csanders@communitynurse.com.

Manjiro Festival

This year's festival, on Saturday **October 7**, will be held on Center Street from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. There will be Japanese and American music and food, martial arts demonstrations, taiko drummers, flower arranging, raffles, booths featuring food and crafts, a tea ceremony, and much more! Captain Whitfield's house at 11 Cherry Street will be open, as will be the Old Stone Schoolhouse at 40 North Street. Through the day there will be bus tours to the sites associated with Manjiro.

Admission to the festival is free, as are the bus tours of the Manjiro Trail, Captain Whitfield's house, and the Old Stone School House. The event is sponsored by the Whitfield-Manjiro Friendship Society. For more information, email Gerry@WMFriendshipHouse.org or call 508-858-5303.

Your Story: Open Mic

Please join the Mattapoisett Historical Society (5 Church Street in Mattapoisett) for our second Your Story: Open Mic event on Sunday, **October 8** at 4:00 pm. Inspired by the tradition of poetry slams and the appearance of "The Moth" at the Zeiterion Theater in New Bedford, the Mattapoisett Historical Society invites you to our own open mic event. Participants will tell stories, share poetry and sing. Each performer is allotted a 5-minute performance. This is intended as a casual, comfortable, family-friendly environment (content should be appropriate for all ages). Stories, poems and songs can be funny, serious, personal, etc. Come enjoy some fun and creative performances. For more information, call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

MHS Arts and Crafts Holiday Fair

It's that time again. The Mattapoisett Historical Society's Arts and Crafts Holiday Fair will be held this year on Saturday, **December 9** from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Space is limited and is on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Experience has shown that smaller items sell well and children as well as adults come to the Fair. Participants, or their representative, must be present for all hours of the Fair to handle their own sales. Each participant will pay a non-refundable $25 space rental fee to the Mattapoisett Historical Society in lieu of a percentage from sales by November 9, 2017 (Please make check payable to the Mattapoisett Historical Society). Each participant will receive an approximately 3' x 3' counter or table space assigned to them by the Mattapoisett Historical Society. Please make sure to bring your own supplies for displaying your merchandise. Participants are asked to arrive at the Museum at 9:00 am on Saturday, December 9 in order to set up their displays and are asked to take down their displays immediately following the Fair as the Museum will close at 2:00 pm. Items may NOT be left at the museum for future pickup. Please contact the Mattapoisett Historical Society at 508-758-2844 or by email at info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.



Showstoppers Seeking Local Talent

Showstoppers Musical Entertainment is seeking talented youth for its 16th annual public audition to be held on Wednesday, **October 4** at 6:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus on Route 6 in Mattapoisett.

Talented boys and girls in grades 2 to 12 are encouraged to audition to participate in the community-service singing troupe. Candidates are asked to prepare two song selections – a ballad and an upbeat tune – and bring their own prerecorded accompaniment music containing no





TOWN OF MARION
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following bylaw changes which were accepted at the Marion Special Town Meeting which convened on May 8, 2017 have been approved by the Office of the Attorney General, and are published herewith in accordance with the current regulations. Claims of invalidity of any of the amendments to the bylaw by reason of any defect in the procedure of the adoption or replacement may only be made within ninety days of the second publication (September 21, 2017) or December 20, 2017.

Copies of the bylaws may be examined at the Town Clerk's Office, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts.

Article 35. Motion was made and seconded that the Town will vote to amend Section 5.3 of the Marion Zoning Bylaw as follows:

ADD NEW SUBSECTION 5.3.4 AS FOLLOWS:

"5.3.4 A special permit from the Planning Board, in compliance with the requirements of Section 7.2, shall be required for all residential developments greater than four (4) dwelling units."

ALSO, ADD NEW LINE WITHIN SECTION 4.2 (TABLE OF PRINCIPAL USE REGULATIONS) WITHIN SECTION A. "RESIDENTIAL USE" AS FOLLOWS:

"Multi-Family Residence (See Section 5.3)" and place the initials "PB" under the heading "RE", corresponding with the line "Multi-Family Residence (See Section 5.3)"

ALSO, ADD TO THE FIRST SENTENCE OF 9.1.2 AFTER THE WORD "SPACES" ON LINE FOUR (4) OF THE FOLLOWING:

Or result in residential development of more than four (4) dwelling units of Multi – Family Residence (see Section 5.3)

Article 37. Motion was made and seconded that the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Marion by striking Article I, Section 5 in its entirety and inserting in place thereof the following:

"The tax collector or other municipal official responsible for the records of all municipal taxes, assessments, betterments and other municipal charges, hereinafter referred to as the tax collector, shall annually, and may periodically, furnish to each department, board, commission or division, hereinafter referred to as the licensing authority, that issues licenses or permits including renewals and transfers, a list of every person, corporation, or business enterprise, hereinafter referred to as the party, that has neglected or refused to pay any local taxes, fees, assessments, betterments or other municipal charges, and that such party has not filed in good faith a pending application for an abatement of such tax or a pending petition before the appellate tax board.

The licensing authority may deny, revoke or suspend any license or permit, including renewals and transfers of any party whose name appears on said list furnished to the licensing authority from the tax collector or with respect to any activity, event or other matter which is the subject of such license or permit and which activity, event or matter is carried out or exercised or is to be carried out or exercised on or about real estate owned by any party whose name appears on said list furnished to the licensing authority from the tax collector; provided, however, that written notice is given to the party and the tax collector, as required by applicable provisions of law, and the party is given a hearing to be held not earlier than fourteen days after said notice. Said list shall be prima facie evidence for a denial, revocation or suspension of said license or permit to any party. The tax collector shall have the right to intervene in any hearing conducted with respect to such license denial, revocation or suspension. Any license or permit denied, suspended or revoked under this section shall not be reissued or renewed until the licensing authority receives a certificate issued by the tax collector that the party is in good standing with respect to any and all local taxes, fees, assessments, betterments or other municipal charges, payable to the municipality as of the date of issuance of said certificate.

Any party shall be given an opportunity to enter into a payment agreement, thereby allowing the licensing authority to issue a certificate indicating said limitations to the license or permit and the validity of said license shall be conditioned upon the satisfactory compliance with said agreement. Failure to comply with said agreement shall be grounds for the suspension or revocation of said license or permit, provided, however, that the holder be given notice and a hearing as required by applicable provisions of law.

The Board of Selectmen may waive such denial, suspension or revocation if it finds that there is no direct or indirect business interest by the property owner, its officers or stockholders, if any, or members of his immediate family, as defined in section one of chapter two hundred and sixty-eight A in the business or activity conducted in or on said property.

This section shall not apply to the following licenses and permits: open burning: section thirteen of chapter forty-eight; bicycle permits: section eleven A of chapter eighty-five; sales of articles for charitable purposes, section thirty-three of chapter one hundred and one; children work permits, section sixty-nine of chapter one hundred and forty-nine; clubs, associations dispensing food or beverage licenses, section twenty-one E of chapter one hundred and forty; dog licenses, section one hundred and thirty-seven of chapter one hundred and forty; fishing, hunting, trapping license. Section twelve of chapter one hundred and thirty-one; marriage licenses, section twenty-eight of chapter two hundred and seven and theatrical events, public exhibition permits, section one hundred and eighty-one of chapter one hundred and forty."

Article 41. Motion was made and seconded that the Town will vote to renumber and recaption the General Bylaws of the Town as follows: to assign a new number to each chapter of the General Bylaws; to renumber each section accordingly; to insert chapter and section titles; to update internal references to reflect the new numbering system; to reorganize defined terms to be indented and capitalized in the definitions sections of various chapters; and to enact certain global changes to the text of the General Bylaws of the Town as follows:

1. To cite statutory references to the Massachusetts General Laws in a consistent manner, to read in the following form: MGL c.__, §__.

2. To impose a standard system of capitalization and citation of numbers throughout the General Bylaws.

all as incorporated in the document entitled "Town of Marion Final Draft," dated March 1, 2017, and on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Article 42. Motion was made and seconded that the Town will vote to enact certain changes to the text of the General Bylaws of the Town, as noted by strikethroughs (indicating deletion) and underlines (indicating additions), all as set forth in the document entitled "Town of Marion Final Draft (Red Line)," dated March 1, 2017, on file in the office of the Town Clerk with the exception of the following:

1. In Section 7-14 (Page 6 of the document), make no changes to Section A.

Article 43. Motion was made and seconded that the Town will vote to number and caption the Zoning Bylaw of the Town as Chapter 230, Zoning, of the "Code of the Town of Marion," as set forth in the document entitled "Town of Marion Final Draft," dated March 1, 2017, on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Article 44. Motion was made and seconded that the Town will vote to enact certain changes to the text of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town, as noted by strikethroughs (indicating deletion) and underlines (indicating additions), all as set forth in the document entitled "Town of Marion Final Draft (Red Line)," dated March 1, 2017, on file in the office of the Town Clerk with the exception of the following:

1. In the Table of Principal Use Regulations (Page 66 of the document), under Section A. (Principal Uses), make no changes to the 3rd line leaving the text to read "Dwelling in same building as principal non-residential use" and no changes to the corresponding symbols in the various Districts;

2. In Section 230-5.2 (Page 73 of the document), make no changes to the last paragraph of sub-section C (3) and thereby leave that paragraph to read "Said residential districts as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Marion, Massachusetts, February 1974, final revision July, 1999."

3. In Section 230-6.1 (Pages 78 and 79 of the document), at the end of the last sentence of Section E (1), do not add the word "current" and do not strike the words "February, 1984, final revision date July, 1999"

Articles 41, 42, 43, and 44 – Taken together, Articles, 41, 42, 43, and 44 recodify the Town's general and zoning bylaws as reflected in a document entitled, "Town of Marion Final Draft" dated March 1, 2017, and as on file with the Town Clerk. Specifically: (1) Article 41 renumbers, recaptions, and reorganizes the Town's general by-laws, including certain global changes throughout the general by-laws: (2) Article 42 amends the Town's general by-laws by making specific highlighted changes as indicated in the document submitted to this Office; (3) Article 43 renumbers and recaptions the Town's zoning by-law; and (4) Article 44 amends the Town's zoning by-laws by making specific highlighted changes as indicated in the documents submitted to this Office. Our approval of the recodified general and zoning by-laws as adopted under Articles 41, 42, 43, and 44 are limited solely to those changes that were identified in the documents submitted to this Office and does not include any other changes.

Note: Pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32, neither general nor zoning by-laws take effect unless the town has first satisfied the posting/publishing requirements of that statute. Once this statutory duty is fulfilled, (1) general by-laws and amendments take effect on the date that these posting and publishing requirements are satisfied unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law, and (2) zoning by-laws and amendments are deemed to have taken effect from the date they were voted by Town Meeting, unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law.

Maura Healy
Attorney General
Kelli E. Gunagan
Assistant Attorney General 9/14, 9/21

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Showstoppers averages 50 performances annually and is a subsidiary of Showstoppers Performing Arts, Inc., an all-volunteer nonprofit organization. Follow them on Facebook to keep updated on their activities: www.facebook.com/showstopppers.us.

For inquiries about the audition, please contact Kelly Zucco at 508-758-4525 or email kzucco@comcast.net.

At the Mattapoisett Free Public Library

Fall 2017 Chess Tournament. K-12 Chess Players are invited to register for the Mattapoisett Library's Fall Chess Tournament to be held on Saturday, **October 7** from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. No registration fee but players must sign up in advance.

Learn 3D Printing. Two 3D Printing Academies have been scheduled:

- 3D Printing for Students age 10 and up. On Tuesday, **September 26** from 4:00 - 6:00 pm, learn to create designs and

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TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

On October 2, 2017, the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to the requirements of MGL c.40A, s.5.

At the Spring Town Meeting, the Town approved approximately 200 bylaw changes based on comments that were provided by General Code as a result of their codification review of the Marion Bylaws. At that time, we stated that there would be additional bylaw changes based on review and analysis of some of the more difficult General Code comments. The changes proposed for this Town Meeting are the result of adjudicating an additional 50 General Code comments.

The 50 comment resolutions can be characterized as follows:

• 8 items required no change.

• 31 changes provided clarification that did not change the intent of the existing wording by adding new wording, deleting existing wording, changing references, providing new definition, rearranging existing wording.

• 5 items changed wording to reflect updated Massachusetts General Laws:

- 230-4.2 (Table of Principal Uses) updated two entries in section B of the Table of Principal Use Regulations dealing with (1) use of land for agriculture and (2) facilities for sale of produce to reference MGL c.40A, s.3

- 230-6.1 (Nonconforming Uses and Structures) added new paragraph A.2 allowing structures in existence more than 10 years with no action against the violation to be legally nonconforming

- 230-8.5 (Surface Water District) paragraph D(1)c specified Marina as water-dependent use as in MGL c.91, s.1

- 300-2.6 (Plan Believed Not to Require Approval) paragraph C replaced with wording giving the Board 21 days to make a decision.

• 6 items provided extensive rewording or changed requirements:

- 230-5.1 (Lot, Yard, and Height requirements) one item re-titled note 9 table columns to clarify requirement

- 230-6.4 (Home Occupations) three items resulted in extensive rewrite to clarify home occupation requirements

- 230-4.2 (Table of Principal Uses) one item replaced "Rooming House" with B&B Table 4.2; 230-6.5 (Off-street Parking and Loading) removed reference to "Rooming House"; 230-7.4 (Uses Authorized by Special Permit) paragraph A(2)(c) (Bed and Breakfast Establishments) changed from three to four guest rooms

- 230-3.2 (Zoning Map) paragraph B (Flood Hazard District); 230-8.1 (Flood Hazard District); 300-5.4 (Floodplain Protection) one item combined these three sections into one requirements section, a reworded 230-8.1.

The public hearing will be held at the Town House Main Conference Room, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 at 7:10 pm. The public is invited to attend and be heard on this proposal and may inspect the full text of this proposal during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board.
Eileen J. Marum, Chairman
Steven J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 9/14, 9/21

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BARN AND KENNEL INSPECTIONS
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rochester Animal Inspector has commenced barn and kennel inspections as of September 25, 2017. 9/21

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws, §XXI LARGE-SCALE SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATION Subsection 1.2. Applicability, by inserting the following: "Large-scale ground mounted solar installations are not permitted within 1,000' of any Commonwealth or Town designated scenic road unless existing topographic features of the landscape preclude observation of the solar arrays from the scenic road." Or take any other action relative thereto.

Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.
Arnold Johnson, Chairman 9/21, 9/28

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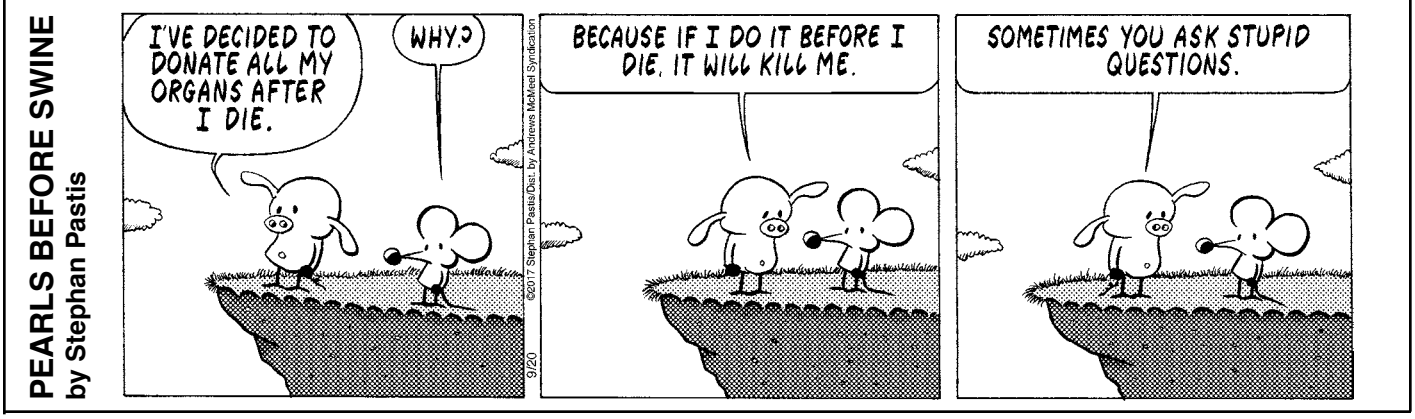
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operate the library's 3D printer. Limited spaces available, so sign up with librarian Elizabeth Sherry at esherry@sailsinc.org.

- 3D Printing for Adults. On Tuesday, **October 10** from 6:30 to 8:00 pm, adults are invited to earn how to use the library's 3D printer to fix household items, create gardening tools, personalize items, and help students enhance school projects. Sign up with librarian Elizabeth Sherry at esherry@sailsinc.org or visit Liz at the Reference Desk.

Autumn Story Times at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Autumn Storytime, for children between the ages of 3 and 5, begins October 2 in the Children's Room at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Children are invited to enjoy stories,



Halloween Cover Contest!

Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win $100!

Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, October 13 at noon.

Online voting will take place from October 15 to October 23

The winner will be on the cover of the October 26 edition of The Wanderer.



The Fine Print:
All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, that can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett, or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest").
A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com

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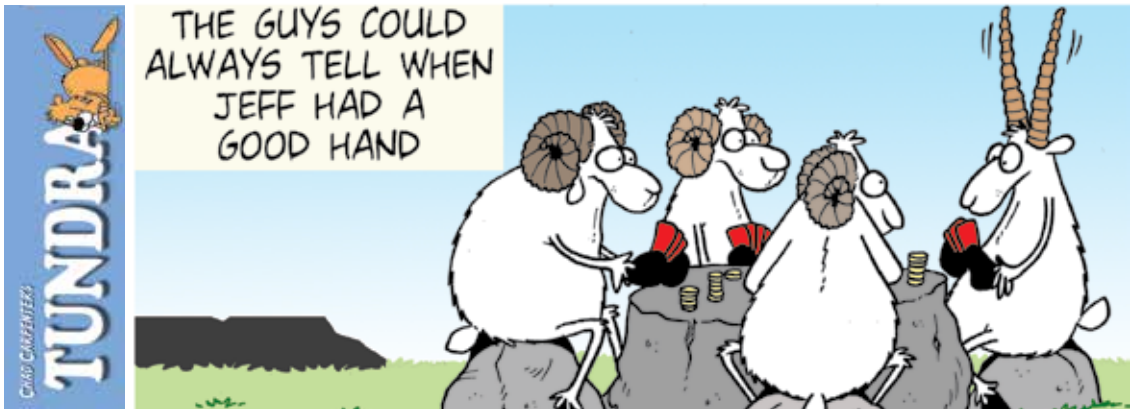
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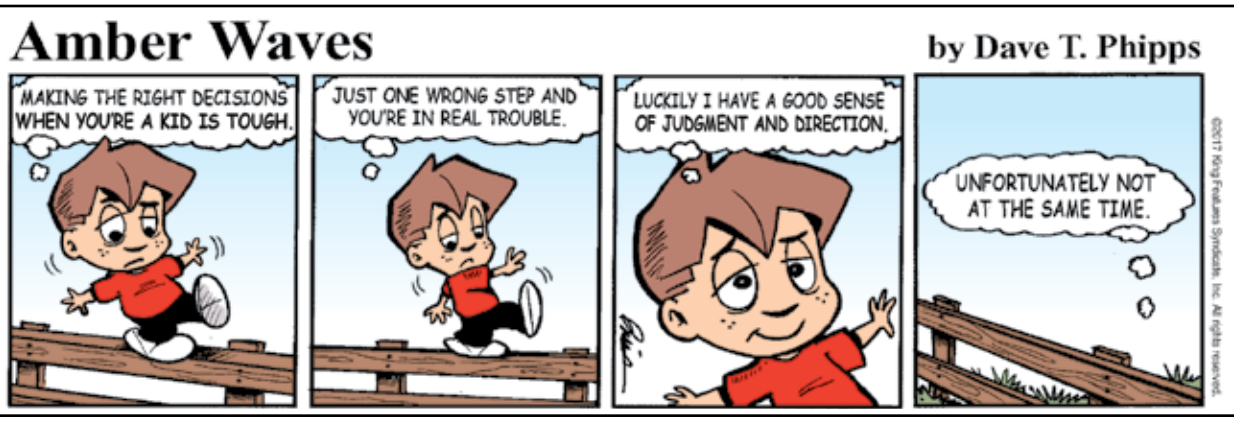
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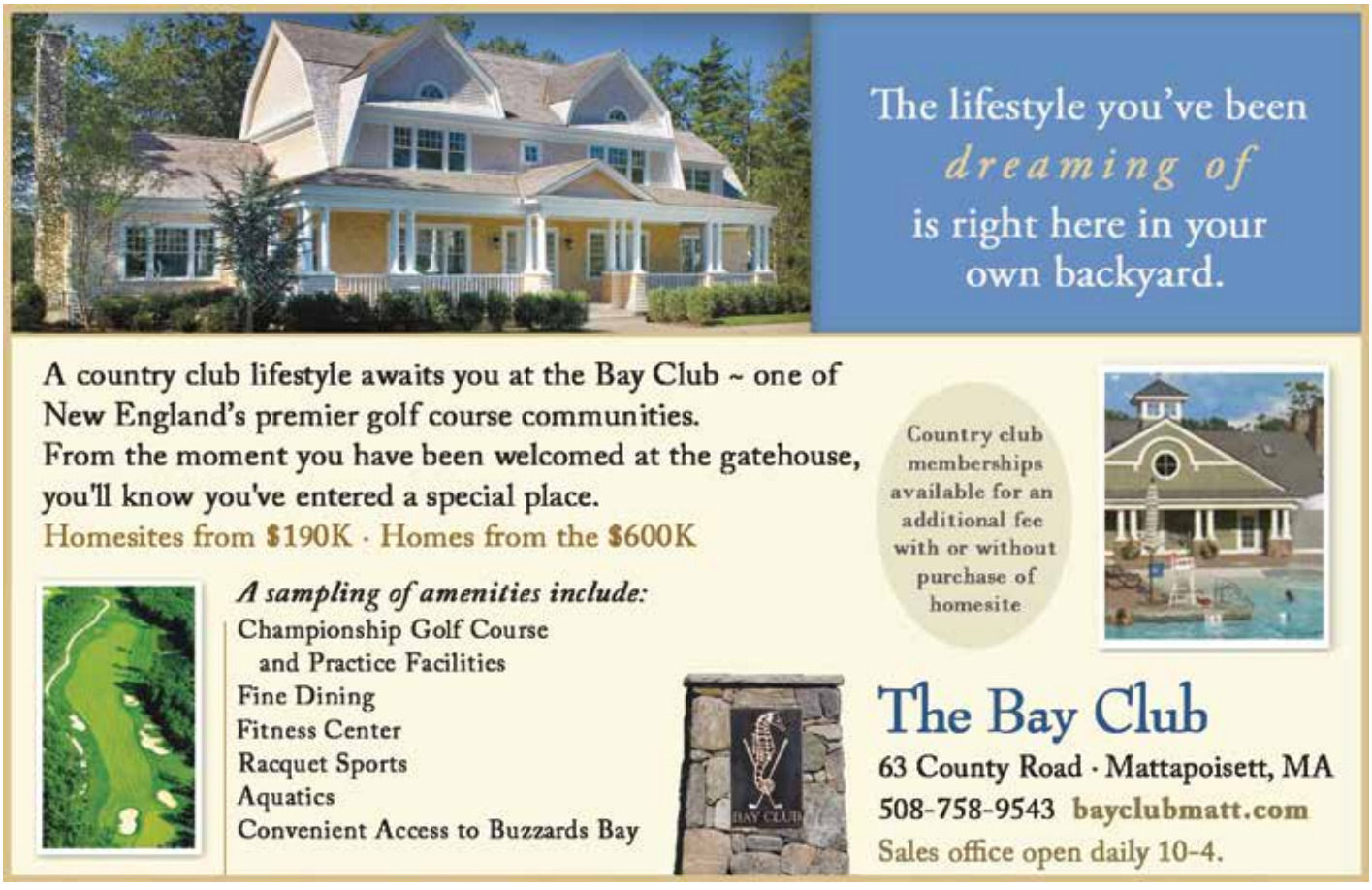
finger plays and crafts on Monday mornings at 10:30 am. Autumn Storytime continues through November 27. Sign-up is required.

Lapsit Time is a nine-week series exploring language and literature through rhythm and rhyme, finger plays and action games, and very simple stories and books for very young children (birth through 23 months) accompanied by their enthusiastic adult companions (one child per lap, please!). It is never too soon to share the wonderful world of literature with children. Each program will last about 20 minutes, with time for parents and children to enjoy one another's company and the library's resources afterwards. The series will be held Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am from October 3 through November 28. Sign-up is required.

Tales for Twos, an eight-week series of story times for children between the ages of 24 and 39 months, begins October 11 and runs through November 29. The half-hour session of stories, finger plays and crafts will take place on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 am. Children must be two years old by October 1, 2017 to attend and must be accompanied by enthusiastic adult companions. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to sign up for story times, please stop by the library or call 508-748-1252. The library is located at 8 Spring Street in Marion. Information about library programs is also available on the library's website at www.elizabethtaberlibrary.org.





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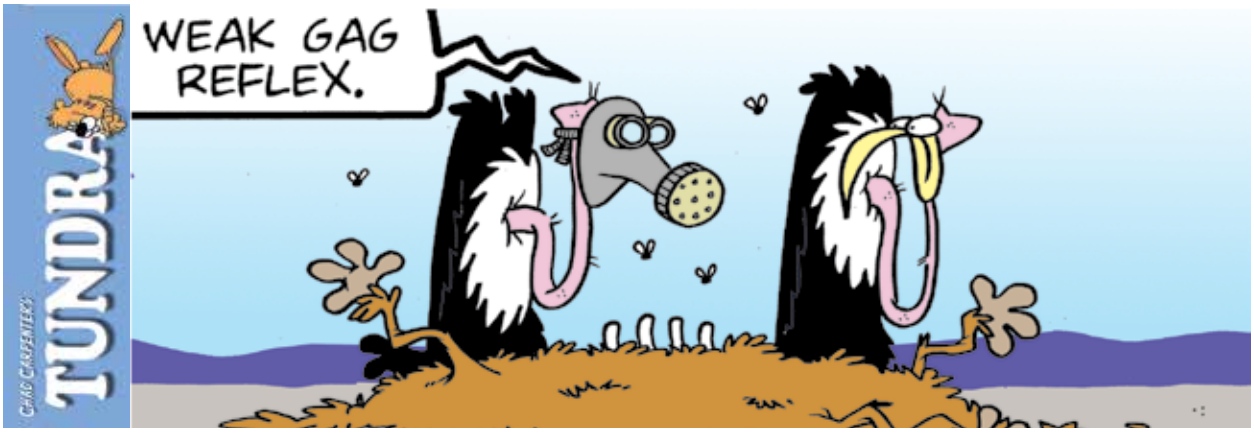
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Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Edward Lopes	September 21
Jessie Hodges	September 21
Joanella Deery	September 21
Lilah Mello	September 21
Mike Lake	September 21
Molly Lanagan	September 21
Olivia Mello	September 21
Olivia Wadsworth	September 21
Jaci Barnett	September 22
Jack Gonsalves	September 22
Jack Tallman	September 22
Rosemarie Holmes	September 22
Stephen Hughes	September 22
Virginia O'Brien	September 22
Zachary Medeiros	September 22
David Rousseau	September 23
Franck Tebou	September 23
Seth Phillips	September 23
William Clay Evans	September 23
Haley Vaitses	September 24
Sheldon Rezendes	September 24
Bob Spooner	September 25
Jillsley Dakin	September 25
Danny Rosa	September 26
Eddie Doherty	September 26
Greta Anderly	September 26
Ned Marble Maloney	September 26
Ronnie Morrell	September 26
Gomer Taylor	September 27
Grayson Silva	September 27
Jarred S. Boucher	September 27
Kathy Saunders	September 27
Robyn Holmes	September 27
Stephanie Kimball	September 27

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Old Colony Receives $3475 Grant

Serving multiple, nutritious meals throughout the school day and keeping kids active in the classroom are two goals for staff at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School. A $3475 Fuel Up to Play 60 grant provided by the New England Dairy & Food Council will fund new kitchen and fitness equipment.

Funding will cover a new glass sliding door merchandiser used during breakfast and lunch to expand dairy options and increase milk sales. Old Colony will be able to offer healthy, pre-packaged meals in all lunch-lines with the addition of the new merchandiser.

"The support of Fuel Up to Play 60 has made a huge impact on the health of our students. More students are choosing school meals because of the expansion of options and faster lines. Smoothie sales have tripled with the new merchandiser," proclaimed Crystal Andrade, Cafeteria Manager at Old Colony.

"Since sixty percent of kids ages four to eighteen years nationwide aren't consuming the recommended daily amounts of dairy, getting kids excited about healthful eating early on is key."

The funding will also be used to implement and expand the school's newly adopted wellness policy. The Old Colony Wellness Committee recognizes the importance of physical activity breaks in the classroom. Funds will support mobile fitness equipment that can be moved from classroom to classroom. The Committee wholeheartedly believes this innovative practice will keep kids active and more engaged throughout the school day. New equipment used during the fitness breaks will include stability balls, kettlebells, dumbbells, medicine balls and more.

Old Colony advisors believe the addition of more physical activity throughout the day will support positive attitudes, an increased interest in wellness, an overall healthier environment, and will help to instill leadership and teamwork.

Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School is a member of the National School Lunch Program. Twenty to twenty-nine percent of their students are eligible for free/reduced price school lunch.

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by Linda Thistle

	8			7		9		
2					5		3	
		6	8					2
		9		2			8	
1					8	3		4
	6		1					7
8				4		7		
		2	3					9
	4		6		1		5	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Bourne Wareham Art Association

The Bourne Wareham Art Association Meeting has been postponed to Tuesday, **September 26** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at BB's Bar & Grille, 2424 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. After a brief business meeting to discuss the previous summer art show and the show at "Meet Me At The Tremont" event, plans for a Holiday Art Show will be discussed.

Jennifer Cipriano will be our demonstrator for this meeting. Jennifer's artistic experience includes a preference for oil painting, but also other mediums such as watercolor. She creates landscapes, botanical paintings, and animal renderings. She is a graduate of UMass Dartmouth, College of Fine Arts. Before retiring from a corporate position, she previously worked in the textile industry, retail advertising, and was a freelance scrimshander for nine years with her works being sold nationwide. Jennifer is a member of the Bourne Wareham Art Association and the Marion Art Center. She has exhibited her work in Falmouth and received first place at the juried shows in Bourne and Acushnet.

In this demonstration, Jennifer will create a landscape painting. She will explain her technique in the Alla Prima style of oil painting. As she builds her painting from top to bottom and back to front, she will discuss design, value and color. All are welcome.

Athletic Achievements

Mikayla Demanche of Rochester and Devyn O'Connor of Marion were inducted into the **American International College** (AIC) Athletic Director's 3.0 Club. Induction is an annual ceremony held at the beginning of fall semester that recognizes those student-athletes who achieve a 3.0 cumulative GPA or better after attending AIC for one year or more.

Gateway Youth Hockey

The Gateway Gladiators season got under way this weekend, with the Midget Blue team tying their first game 3-3 and losing their second game 5-3. On Saturday, the Gladiators traveled to Providence to take on a tough opponent. **Jared Robbins** opened the scoring for the Gladiators, scoring a power play goal, with assists coming from **Quirino doCanto** and **Zack Lovendale**. Trailing by two goals late in the game, the Gladiators scored another power play goal when doCanto wrapped the puck around the net by the goalie. Shortly after, the Gladiators then tied the game when Z. Lovendale tapped in a rebound, with brother **Tyler Lovendale** and doCanto grabbing the assists. **Ethan Allegrini** had good performance in net, making 20 saves.

In their second game of the weekend, the Midget Blue team fell short, 5-3. doCanto scored the first goal for the Gladiators, stealing a pass, skating and beating the goalie with a quick backhand shot. T. Lovendale scored the next goal, tipping in a rebound, with assists going to Z. Lovendale and doCanto. The North Star team tied it up, but defenseman **Coleby Paling** made an end-to-end rush, then beat the goalie with a quick wrist shot. The Gladiators did all they could to keep the lead, but a short roster and long periods caught up. The North Stars took the lead 4-3 late in the game and added an empty net goal to seal the victory. **Alex DeMarco** and Allegrini both played well in net, with DeMarco making 18 saves and Allegrini making 15 saves.

The Gladiators Midget Blue team got their first win of the season, beating Lower Cape 5-2. Lower Cape got on the board first, early in the first period. doCanto tied it up a few minutes later, with **Matt Maloney** getting the assist. Lower Cape scored again, making the score at half 2-1. The Gladiators came out quick in the second half, with doCanto scoring his second of the game, putting in a rebound of a **Noah DeMoranville** shot. doCanto would complete the hat trick on a penalty shot, using some fancy stick work, beating

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Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

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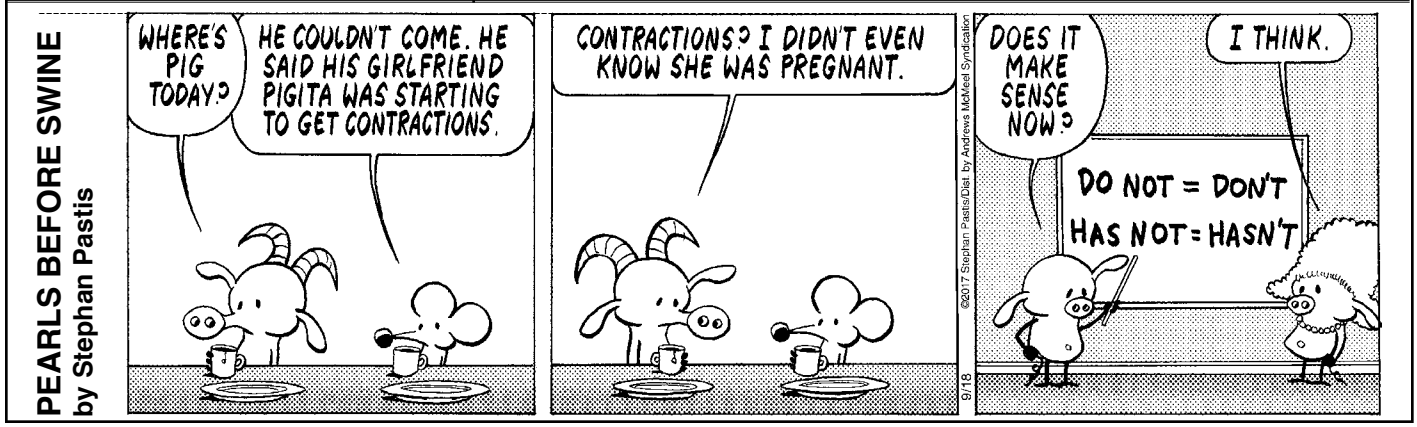
Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

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the goalie through the five hole. The teams battled back and forth until **Robert Maloney** stuffed in a rebound of a shot from his brother Matt, with the other assist going to **Rory Lydon**. With a little under three minutes left in the game, doCanto scored his fourth goal of the game on an assist from T. Lovendale. The Gladiator goalies played outstanding in net, with Allegrini leading the way, making 20 saves on 20 shots, and DeMarco making 13 saves on 15 shots.

Marion Cultural Council

The Marion Cultural Council has set an October 16 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities and proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Kristen Saint Don-Campbell, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Marion – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

The Marion Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

For local guidelines and complete information on the Marion Cultural Council, contact Kristen Saint Don-Campbell at 508-254-3605 or ksaintdon@gmail.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council

Mattapoisett Cultural Council seeks grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs until October 16. These grants are available to support a variety of cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

This year, Mattapoisett Cultural Council will distribute about $4,000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: theatrical and science programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library, concerts by SouthCoast Children's Chorus and Seaglass Theatre Company, youth concerts and music education by New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, programs and exhibits at Mattapoisett Historical Society and in-school arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA and Friends of ORR Drama, among others.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is now accepting online applications at www.mass-culture.org/. Paper applications will not be accepted. Applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at http://www.mass-culture.org/Mattapoisett#. Questions may be addressed to MattapoisettLCC@gmail.com.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year, awarding more than $3 million in grants to more than 6,000 cultural programs statewide. The program promotes the availability of rich cultural experiences for all Massachusetts residents.

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Jay Gould, DVM

My parrot only likes the sunflower seeds in her seed mix. How can I get her to eat the other seeds?

I equate an all seed diet to an all-white bread diet. Ok, in the short run, but severely deficient over time. Seeds lack vitamin A and a number of essential oils.

What should I feed my parrot?

Feed pelleted bird food. It looks like dry dog or cat food but much smaller, and its formulated for birds. To this add fresh fruits and vegetables. Offer the seeds for 10 minutes in the morning and 10 minutes in the evening and leave the pellets, fruits and veggies available for the rest of the day.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

1985 Prowler Regal- one owner Excellent condition A/C. New custom cover, 30 ft pressure treated deck (3yrs old) $3000.00

1989 BOBCAT 743. Enclosed heated cab. $8000.00

Gravely Tractors and attachments too many to list.

1997 Harley Davidson Springer- perfect condition. 12000 miles. $8000.00. Call 508-922-4460

2 Bedroom Apt. for rent
First floor in owner occupied home, located in residential neighborhood within walking distance to historic downtown New Bedford. Hardwood floors, fridge, stove, washer and dryer on premises. All utilities included, heat, electric and gas. First, last and security deposit required. Rent is $975.00 per month. Total move in is $2450.00. Available now. References required. Call Deb at 508-984-1504 after 4:00 pm or leave message.

950SF retail space available at the Ropewalk in Mattapoisett. Looking for boutique clothing but open to other businesses. 508-858-9014

A POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can attain my goals, you who give me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials shall appear at the bottom. E.A.L.

Department 56 Halloween Village
Haunted House, Figurines, Accessories
Pieces in original boxes
Excellent Condition
Asking $150.00 Call (508) 992-2429

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
O Most Beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). O Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Amen. Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish; it will be granted to you. J.F.

All phases of Tree Work, Stump Grinding, drone recovery call GB Knowles 508.509.3119

All Types of Alterations
Men's - Ladies - Children
IT'S SEW EASY
Tailoring by Mario Luzza
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Whole Home Repair, Seasonal & General Home Maintenance, Carpentry, Landscaping, Painting, Powerwashing, Interior & Exterior Work, Kitchen & Bath, Cleanouts, Dumpruns, Moving and More
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Free Estimates - Fully Licensed & Insured
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AUTO RESTORATION All types, every day driver, antiques, muscle cars or special interest. From Model A's to Z/28. Full or partial repairs. Complete body work, fiberglass, frame, paint etc. Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or 508-998-8725

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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
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The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: (508) 758-9055

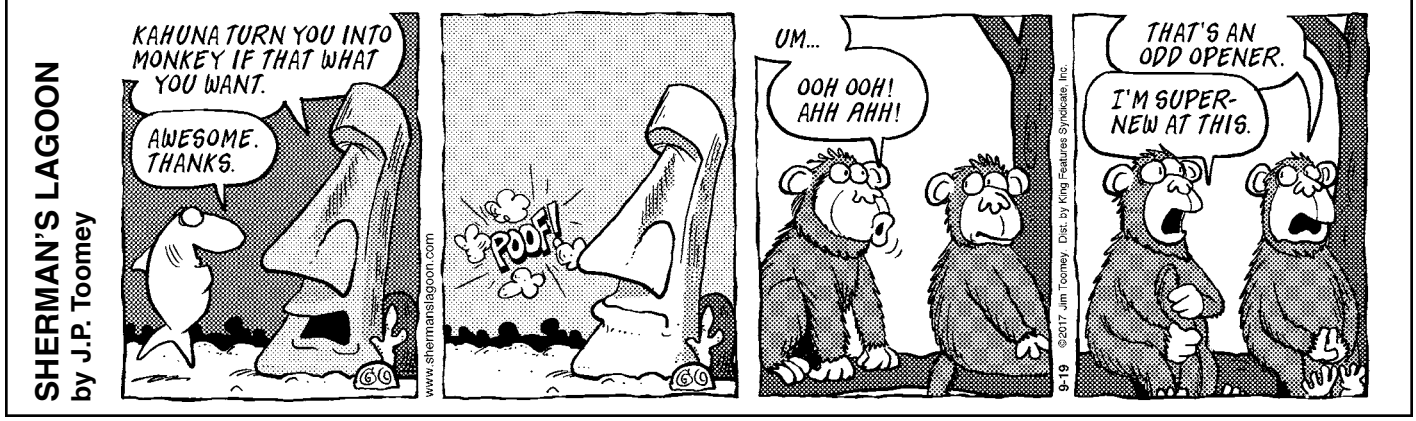
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Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Major, Charles S Major, Catherine R	Savery, Andria x	251 Converse Rd	Marion	08/30/2017	415000
Dondyk, Dmytro Teran-Dondyk, Maria E	Shoreline Holdings LLC x	285 County Rd	Marion	08/31/2017	375000
Daniels, Jason Daniels, Lisa	Rose Marion IRT Rose-Mello, Ashley	42 Front St	Marion	08/31/2017	316000
US Bank NA Tr x	Omara, Judith C US Bank NA	514 Front St	Marion	09/01/2017	290000
Hall, James x	Gollub, Ian Gollub, Caroline	122 Acushnet Rd	Mattapoisett	08/31/2017	330000
Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr x	Spagnoli, Cristin E Deutsche Bank Natl T Co	78-82 Church St	Mattapoisett	08/29/2017	275000
Morse, William J Morse, Louise A	Preserve At Bay Club LLC x	23 Fieldstone Dr	Mattapoisett	09/01/2017	753021
Roux, Deanna Patterson, James	Webb, Kathleen L x	138 North St	Mattapoisett	09/01/2017	350000
Westgate, Rachel Westgate, Sarah	Roderick, Brian L Lester, Beth A	12 Tobey Ln	Mattapoisett	08/29/2017	288890
Corey, Dominic J Fleureny-Corey, Kavia	Connet Woods LLC x	180 Forbes Rd	Rochester	08/31/2017	484000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database



off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	September 21:	9:26	9:46	2:45	3:08
Friday	September 22:	10:09	10:29	3:18	3:48
Saturday	September 23:	10:52	11:12	3:52	4:27
Sunday	September 24:	11:36	11:57	4:28	5:06
Monday	September 25:	. . .	12:22	5:06	5:49
Tuesday	September 26:	12:43	1:08	5:48	6:39
Wednesday	September 27:	1:31	1:55	6:36	7:45
Thursday	September 28:	2:19	2:44	7:38	9:12
Friday	September 29:	3:09	3:36	8:53	10:21
Saturday	September 30:	4:05	4:33	10:08	. . .
Sunday	October 1:	5:02	5:28	1:06	11:07
Monday	October 2	5:54	6:17	11:54	. . .
Tuesday	October 3	6:40	7:01	12:22	12:37
Wednesday	October 4	7:23	7:44	12:57	1:19
Thursday	October 5	8:06	8:27	1:33	2:03
Friday	October 6	8:50	9:13	2:11	2:48
Saturday	October 7	9:35	10:01	2:52	3:34
Sunday	October 8	10:24	10:52	3:34	4:20

Phases of the Moon

First Quarter	September 27th
Full Moon	October 5th
Last Quarter	October 12th
New Moon	October 19th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the September 14, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 44!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	A	I	L	E	D	■	P	A	N	A	M	■	E	G	R	E	S	S	E	S		
U	N	S	U	R	E	■	E	L	I	T	E	■	L	E	A	T	H	E	R	Y		
M	O	R	G	A	N	■	A	F	T	E	R	I	I	M	I	T	A	T	E	D		
A	T	A	■	T	I	E	R	■	T	I	C	S	■	S	L	U	R	P	■	■		
T	H	E	C	O	M	P	L	A	I	N	I	N	G	■	■	■	D	I	P	S		
R	E	L	Y	■	■	A	S	S	■	■	■	T	O	O	K	A	S	E	A	T		
A	R	I	S	T	O	■	■	O	S	S	A	■	B	A	I	L	■	C	P	A		
■	■	S	T	Y	L	E	O	F	T	H	E	F	I	R	S	T	Y	E	A	R		
L	E	A	■	P	E	N	N	■	E	A	R	L	■	■	M	O	E	■	■	■		
A	L	L	W	E	■	R	E	A	■	R	O	O	M	I	E	■	A	L	S	O		
P	L	A	Y	E	R	O	N	T	H	E	S	P	O	R	T	S	T	E	A	M		
D	A	D	A	■	A	N	D	R	E	W	■	S	P	A	■	O	S	A	K	A		
■	■	■	T	U	G	■	■	E	N	I	D	■	E	N	O	S	■	V	I	N		
W	H	A	T	C	O	M	M	E	N	T	D	I	D	I	M	A	K	E	■	■		
I	A	N	■	L	U	A	U	■	A	H	E	M	■	■	G	D	A	N	S	K		
T	H	E	L	A	T	E	S	T	■	■	■	E	T	D	■	■	T	O	P	E		
T	A	C	O	■	■	■	T	H	A	T	S	T	H	E	W	A	Y	T	H	E		
■	■	D	O	G	M	A	■	O	L	I	O	■	E	M	I	L	■	R	E	N		
R	O	O	K	I	E	G	R	U	M	B	L	E	S	■	C	E	S	A	R	E		
I	N	T	E	R	R	E	D	■	A	I	O	L	I	■	C	R	U	C	E	S		
P	E	E	R	L	E	S	S	■	Y	A	N	K	S	■	A	T	B	E	S	T		

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Ascend; 2. Alter;
3. Gyrate; 4. Erudite

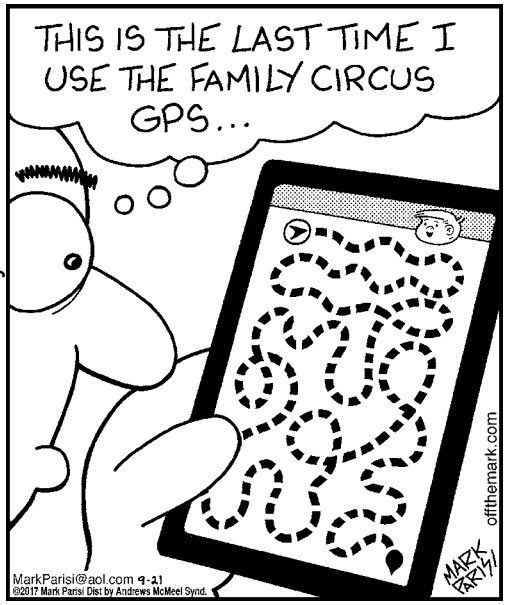
Today's Word

SALARY

Sudoku Answer

3	8	4	2	7	6	9	1	5
2	7	1	4	9	5	6	3	8
5	9	6	8	1	3	4	7	2
7	3	9	5	2	4	1	8	6
1	2	5	7	6	8	3	9	4
4	6	8	1	3	9	5	2	7
8	5	3	9	4	2	7	6	1
6	1	2	3	5	7	8	4	9
9	4	7	6	8	1	2	5	3

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 22 – Thursday, September 28, 2017

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml California Wines
Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Merlot, or Red Blend
Wild Horse
$12.99

Pinot Noir or Cabernet
$14.99
New Special!



1.5 Liter - California Wines, Chardonnay
Clos Du Bois **$16.99**

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Toasted Head **$10.99**

3 Liter Box, Assorted Varietals
Corbett Canyon **$11.99**

1.5 Liter - New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Monkey Bay **$14.99**

750 ml - French Wines, Blanc
Chateau Haut Rian WOW! **2/$20**

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite 18 Pack
$15.99



12 oz. Cans
Whales' Tale, Sankaty Light, or India IPA
Cisco Brewers 12 Pack
$14.99



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



Come in & check out the selections!

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
90% Lean/10% Fat
Ground Round
$4.99 lb.



USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless Bottom Round
Pot Roast **$3.99 lb.**

Finlandia - Imported
Swiss Cheese **$5.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Genoa Salami **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head - Red Wax
Cheddar Cheese **$9.49 lb.**

Antibiotic & Hormone Free
Du Breton Pork Tenderloin
$6.49 lb.



Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

9-12 oz. Selected
New England Coffee **$4.99**



1 Liter Selected
Polar Seltzer Plus Dep. **88¢**



12.5-13.7 oz. Selected
Nabisco Ritz Crackers ... **2/$7**



18.5-19 oz. Selected
(Excludes Vegetable Classics)
Progresso Soup **4/$5**



16 oz. Selected
Ken's Steak House Salad Dressing **2/$4**



11.75-13 oz. Selected
Nabisco Chips Ahoy! Cookies **2/$6**



5.2-5.5 oz. Selected
Pringles Potato Crisps **2/$3**



7-8.5 oz. Selected
Cheetos Snacks **2/$6**



La Bree's Bakery - 15 oz. Selected
Donuts **2/$6**



Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch
Blueberry Pie **$4.99**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

NEW!! We now carry
Blue Rhino
Propane Gas Tank
Replacements & Exchanges.
The only place around to get them!

Blue Rhino

565 Rounseville Rd.
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Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 22 – Thursday, September 28, 2017

Blockbuster Savings!



USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
Rib Eye Steak
$12.99 lb.



Plumb Corner
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$3.99 lb.



89 oz. Selected
Tropicana Orange Juice
$4.99



4-6 oz. Selected
Yoplait Yogurt
50¢



12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Heineken 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.



750 ml Domestic
& Imported Wines
12 Varietals!
(Excludes Prosecco)
Cupcake
$9.99

Superior Quality Produce



3 lb. Bag Cortland, Empire or
McIntosh Apples **$2.99**

Carlson's - Half Gallon
Premium Apple Cider **$2.99**

Bunch
Celery **$1.49 ea.**

1 lb. Pkg. Peeled
Mini Carrots **$1.49**

3 ct. Pkg.
Romaine Hearts **$2.49**

ORGANIC
Royal Gala Apples..... **$2.49 lb.**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!